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FRANCIS WU'S STUDIO GLOUCESTER ARCADE

London, July 10.

ring for the first

Philip

Princess Elizabeth put

on her diamond engage-

time today and made

her first public appear-

ance as the fiancee of

She got cheers from a crowd

in front of the Palace when she

left with her sister and her

parents for the unveiling of the

Battle of Britain Memorial in

Westminster Abbey, where sho

wi'l almost certainly be married

but it was at the Abbey that

the tremendous interest in the

engagement really manifested

Thousands of people crowded

the district to cheer the Prin-

cess, and extra pofice, including

mounted constables, had to be

summoned to head off traffic in

party at Buckingham Palace in

mid-afternoon- if it is not can-

and possibly the United States

congratulations the Princess.

smiling, replied "How sweet

Thank you very-much, We are

very happy." The Princess wore

a dress of daffodil yellow silk.

When cameramen offered their

Meanwhile, there are sugges-

Philip did not attend but is

the congested area.

celled by rain.

Duchess of Kent.

congratulations,

United Press.

nnd Baenea.

Philip visited Queen Mary

driveway from the Mall .--

Pressure remains reintively high in a

ridge from the Bonins to the Philippines

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partly cloudy: scattered showers,

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COVERNIENT. DEPLES HOUSING CRICISMS

TRAINING FOR

COLONIES

000 colonial service improve-

ment scheme, nine officers of the Malayan Union Govern-

ment—six Europeans and three Malayans—have been

selected to go to England

shortly for special training

formulated by the Duke of

Do vonuhire eommittee ~~ on

post-war training for the

colonial service, consists of a

nummer school at Oxford.

followed by two . University

Rice

Saigon, July 9.

Indo-China is not able

country from Burma:

(Itlvation

Victimised

a trace. United Press.

jewellery.

In

The course, which was

for colonial service.

terms .-- Reuter.

Singapore, July 10. Under a ten-year £1,500,-

"Unanimous Desire And Resolve Of Council Members To Help" Crowds A Practical Scheme Now Cheer Princess Under Discussion

Strong replies to last week's criticisms of Government's Housing Policy were made in Legislative Council yesterday by the Hon. Mr. D. M. MacDougall, Officer Administering the Government; the Hon. Mr. R. R. Todd, acting Colonial Secretary; and the Hon. Mr. V. Kenniff, Director of Public Works. At the conclusion of the debate on Government's amendment to the original motion, the Hon. Mr. D. F. Landale called for a division. The eight Official members, including the Officer Administering the Government, voted in favour of the amendment; the seven Unofficial Members

been no progress or little pro-

"The first task of the cre-

mentanabearestored at the end

War Damage

of cight months.

months are.

; voted against. The motion was carried. It can be small comfort to these dispossessed and exploited citizens to listen to debates proving that miracles cannot be performed even though—I hope—the patent sincerity of all who have spoken may have convinced them of the unanimous desire and resolve of all members of this Council to help them." said Mr. MacDougall; referring to the many in Hong Kong without homes.

"Packed in their hot, insanitary Im-private quarters, they must be sick of promises and of words. I am not going to make any promises and I am going to say only a few words more. It is to make it clear that Government has accepted the responsibility for tackling this emergency....The solution brooks no delay and we are pledged to find one.'

The amendments to last "Government is far from obvious embarrassment areas in Southeastern expected to be at the garden week's motion were proposed satisfied at the present situate to the Labour back-ben- Asia. by the acting Colonia Secretary | tion in regard to housing, but and seconded by the Director of | that is not to say that Governtions that the handsome couple Public Works. The Attorney- ment concedes that there has OWNER. plan their honeymoon trip General supported them. to one or more of the Dominions.

the Official majority reads:---"That this Council notes with grave concern and disappointment the Atuation in regard to housing recorded in the Hon. the Colonial Secretary's statement on June 19th, 1947, and

is of the opinion that: The King and Queen were "(1) Government should conreported today to be arranging time to regard the solution of a family party for Buckingthis question as one of the utbam Palace on the afternoon of most urgency.

July 29 primarily so close rela-"(2) Government should | achieved good results in an extives of Philip can meet the vigorous'y pursue its policy of ceedingly short time. I need not mer Royal Family. Among those expected to attend are his mother. Princess Alice, his first cousin. own use, and Princess Katherine of Greece,

"(3) Whife bearing in mind commence building houses dur- walked out. the present, and future in ing the period of their administ When he paused near the Envoys Cucen Mother Mary and the terests of the Colony, Govern-Princess Elizabeth and Prince ment should by all means withher residence for 10 minutes in its power encourage building schemes for civilian use, should _this_afternoon_and_received_her actively encourage private building to the utmost possible The Royal couple drove to estent and should keep under Murlborough House in drizzling constant review decisions of rain. A small crowd cheered policy and legislation in order during the short period of acthem as their car drove in the tto ensure that there is no unnecessary delay or impediment."

MR. R. R. TODD Government Far From

Satisfied Moving the amendment, the Colonial Secretary Valley and over the Gulf of Tongkin.

"I rise to move the motion standing in my name, which is to the effect that certain amendments set out in the Order of Business be made to the motion proposed at the meeting of this Council on July 3rd by the Honourable Mr. F. Landale and seconded by the Honour-

I stated at that meeting the original motion as proposed and seconded, and supported by each of the Honourable Unofficial Members in turn, is unacceptab'e to Government.

London, July 9. The arrival of a suitin the House of Commons today caused an uproar among Mem- to spare any surplus rice bers of Parliament and this year for food-short

cher, Charles Royle, its Suitenses, ruled the Deputy amended, the motion carried by gress since the re-occupation, Speaker, are definitely out of which took place at the end of order in the Commons Chamber. August, 1945, just over 22 Despatch boxes, yes, but de-

finitely no suiteases. Mr. Hugh Dalton, Chancellor occupying force was the es- of the Exchequer, was trying to China. tablishment of law and order move an amendment to the and the restoration of the ser- Budget when shouts of "Order" vices assential to the health of began as Mr. Royle walked in the community. Owing to the with his suit-case, placed it on sudden end of the war with a bench beside him and then Japan this occupying force came | moved away, leaving it in the with almost empty hands. They I same spot.

After Mr. Oliver Stanley, for-Conservative Colonial rapid and extensive building, go into details, which are well Secretary, had protested, Mr. both domestic and office, for its known to all: But I do not Royle apologised to the Speaker, think anyone expected them to picked up the suit-case and

> tration, although they did, in exit and sat down apparently to | * ** addition to their many other hear the end of the comments tusks, rehabilitate sufficient of the incident, he was ushered buildings to enable civil govern- out by an attendant -- Reuter.

> > Canton, July 10. A move intended to lattract remittances into from the foreign banks Provincial overseas

According to Chinese banking

Cowle Discharged.

"Jimmy" Testifics at War Crimes Trial.

Utmost Urgency the reluctance of owners to an urgent SOS when the seas assistant manager of the "The emphasis in the com- build at present high building started breaking up the ship Shanghai branch of the De La paratively near future must be costs, the main reason against yesterday and the message was Rama Steamship Company of

of the utmost urgency. As that that though it was in Russian in order to load pulp for been stated before, apart from (Contd. on Pages 2, 3 and 9), waters there were no Russian Europe. United Press.

JET-PROPELLED

North Hollywood, Calif., July 10.
Construction engineer Russell Long reported today that a flying disc 30 inches in diameter and apparently radio-controlled struck the side of his house and landed in a flower garden.

off the disc for inspection after it had ceased emitting smoke, Long said the disc was made of two sheets of galvanised iron with a fairly sharp, edge and about five inches thick in the centre. He said it contained what appeared to be a glass

vice. They were made of half es of the edge and, apparently. gave the device stability. also had a rudder."

An exception has been made, however, for China, which is expected to receive 3,500 tons of garden and that when firemen rice this month from Saigon. | tipped it over it emitted as

tity-about 2,000 tons-which Long declared: "It obviously had earlier been earmarked for its a jet-propelled radio-contro'i India has been diverted to ed mechanism—there is question about that."

. He said the device came to This rice denied to India is to be made up by a proportion- | with a dull explosion and ate'y stepping-up in July and is flash of blue light that cousigo by a shipment for that be seen for a block around. "I stood-five or six feet away and margin of safety" because of quate air support is "to court The total area of land under could see the radio tube g'owing the inadequacy of landing craft, disaster, "He badge, to Indo. with a reddish light," Long according to hitherto un-China this year has been re- said. "The entire disc was warm duced by nearly one-half be- but not hot. I am not a radio cause of "internal troubles." engineer and, could not tell if the tube was of foreign make.

Tocuman, Argentina, July 10. the general confusion during Day on Wednesday to enter the | vestigation sent investigators to hotel rooms of the Chinese, the scene. Swedish and Rumanian Ambas-

Ambasandor Chow Chien sur- thenticity. "It does not look to

Rumanian Ambasshdor's wife Newcombe said the dias had merely lost a ring and other a welded edge and that a radio tube was flush with the top of The thieves, believed to be the aluminium painted device. members of an international Prongs of the tube extended gang, got away without leaving through the bottom of the plate

SAUCER!

Long ca'led the Los Angeles the interior of the disc. -

extremely hot when he saw

He said at first he thought

the object was a plane but there

was no sound. The colour of

the object was just like the

flame emitted when lighting

safety match .- United Press.

Nearly A

leased here today.

London, July 10.

The British landing in Nar-

the Admiralty at the time: "Had !

a T-shaped brilliant

just off Kagoshima city,

fire department which carried | United Press. Jap Sees One Karcahima, July 10. parently have come to Japan. Policeman Shigeru Arifuku, on duly on Wednesday night.

radio tube. He added: "Two exhaust pipes extended from a circular deinch Inbing and extended about four inches from the rlm. Across the top was a fin which ran from the centre to within a few inch-

Acrid Smell

A large portion of this quan- | acrid smell.

Welded Edge

"I have been an enginee" for a long time and have done some work for the Navy but have never seen anything -Thieves -- took-advantage--of-like-this-before,"-- Long-said: Both the army intelligence the celebration of Independence and the Federal Bureau of In-

Battalion Chief sadors and steal their wives' Newcombe, of the Los Angelos Fire Department, said he The wives of Swedish Ambas- had investigated Long's find but sador Olg Gisle and Chinese was not convinced of its au-

fered severe losses while the me like it would fly." he said.

and wires led from them to

Atomic Secrets Taken As Souvenirs

Washington, July 10. S nator Hickenlooper, Republican, of Iowa, told These flying sauces ap- the Senate today that two souvenir hunting. soldiers removed "cerseid near midnight he was out tain important docuwalking for air because it was ments" from the atomic files at Alamos, New Mexico, in spooting through the sky at a great speed in a north-easterly March 1946 but that direction at about 10,000 feet Federal Bureau of Inover velenne Mount Sakurajima, vestigation agents had Trecovered the papers

> So far as hé knows no damage was done to the security of the atomic secrets, said Hicken'ooper, who is chairman of the Senate and House Atomic Energy Committee.

He said the secret data were taken from the Los Alamos testing station by two former sergeants before their demobilisa-

The Department of Justice still has the case under consideration, he said.—Associated

vik, Norway, in May 1940, was to a campaign in which they carried out "with the barest cannot be provided with ade-

The despatches sllow that the published official despatches re- Commander-In-Chief S, drew imnortant lessons from the Nor-Lieutenant-General Auchin- wegian campaign, which were leck (now Field-Marshal Sir to assist the Allies in the later Claude Auchinleck) reported to | phases of the war. He decided that no useful

the enemy Leen able to launch | purpose could be served by an immediate counter-attack, sending troops to operate in the result might have been dis- an undeveloped and wild country, such as Norway, un'ess they 'At a time when the Nazi had first been thoroughly trainarmies were still overrunning cd for their task and their Europe and when the Allies fighting equipment and method had sti'l not learned the lesson | had been prepared in advance.of air support, to convoy troops Reuter.

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Monty Meets Man Saved

Perth. July 10. Probably one of the most memorable incidents in Field Marshal Montgomery's tour of Australia will be his reunion in Perth on Thursday with the man who once saved his life — Stephan Bevan, formerly a Private in the first battalion of the Royal Warwickshire Regi-

the last months of 1914 to turn his wife and family in 1919; the German advance following the Three years ago at a Perth Battles of Mons, the Alsne and chema he saw a newsreel featurthe Marne, Bevon and a bands- ing Montgomery and afterwards man named Thompson were de- wrote to the British Commander, tailed as stretcherbearers to who was then in Italy. A few They had to leave a major who written personally by Montwas obviously dying and brought gomery expressing his gratitude back another man wounded in to Bevan for having brought him the stomach who had a chance of back to the lines. recovery.

He was Captain Bernard Mont- Bevan, who had a leg amputate gomery, from their own battalian. od recently, will be given pride Next year, in France, Bovan of place, on the platform on again met Captain Montgomery Thursday for the City's welcome who said :- "Bovan, I've got you to Montgomery, - Associated to thank for being here." Press

ment.

During desperate fighting in Bevan came to Australia with out to this Council previously Page Six has been and family in 1919; and as my Honourable friend Housing Debate: Editorial.

Canton "It has been estimated that tual hostilities and the three years and eight months of the enemy occupation about 70 per

about 10 per cent of the Chinese And accommodation was rendered uninhabitable by destruction and reglect. That then was the extent of the housing problem to be solved. May I remind Honourable Members that this Kwangtung and destruction fell on a Colony already seriously unprovided with accommodation. This Co'ony is in Hong Kong has been equipped with services, includ-| made with ing accommodation, for a popul nouncement lation of about one million peo- Kwangtung it has had a population ap- Bank is now authorised proaching two million Nobody, to handle foreign ex-Government or Fivate enterchange for prise, ons had a fair chance to! Chinese abroad. deal with these overriding conditions, the operative period be-

for war, war itself and the aftermath of war. "It is true that under "the Japanese occupation the population dropped to about half a million, but since the re-occupation the population has trebled or more than trebled in 22 months. Hong Kong, generally ovetcrowded, has become more overcrowded than it has ever

ing taken up with preparations

sand premises have been re- KPN habilitated, but the problem of overcrowding seems to be as na Mr. Landale has re-affirmed, Pane Eleven even when all the buildings capable of being rehabilitated have been put in order the hous- | Page Twelve' ing needs of the Colony will not

have been met.

law, only the Bank of China, a state institution, is authorised to handle foreign exchange. Kwangtung, however, has the

greatest number of overseas Chinese living in foreign countries, and the Ministry of Finance has accordingly made this special move to attract their remittances, which hitherto have gone into the banks in Hong Kong.

A spokesman reveals that the Kwanglung Provincial Bank been before. What has been hopes to increase its branches abroad in order to facilitate "Some three to four thou- "these enormous remittances."-

_The Test Match.

on re-building rather than on capid progress in rebuilding forwarded to the United States Manife.

rehabilitation. Government does is the impossibility of obtain. Navy by the Japanese post of The "Dona Trinidad" struck and will continue to regard the ingrapid bulk supplies of cer-fice in Hokkaido.

solution of this question as one tain materials which are essent. The "Dona Trinidad" said slant Saghalien from Shanghai

Rescue Drama In Heavy Tokyo, July 10.

Two Japanese tugs from Hokkaldo ports, battling heavy seas and poor visibility, are on a United States Navy rescue mission for the 40-man crew of the grounded Philippine freighter "Dona Trinidad," but up to noon today (Tokyo time) the fate of the men was still unknown. The "Dona Trinidad" was re- ships near and it was unable

Russian territoria! waters after rescuers. grounding in a calm, foggy sea on June 24. One American is the "Dona Trinidad" after Rusamong the shipwrecked,

heavy seas, whipped up by a vage equipment. storm which swept Japan last night. No planes are participating in the rescue work. The tugs, left the ports of Russians first arrived, they ex-Muroran and Wakkanai and pressed optimism at easily recarlier it was hoped they would floating the ship. reach the scene of the accident

ported to be breaking up in to contact any possible Russian

The storm started pounding sian ships working on the re-The U.S. Navy said rescue | soue had turned back, presumoperations were hampered, by ably to obtain additional sal-

It was reported that when the

It is understood the 40-man at Nijo Gan, a rock off Sagha- crew comprised mostly withlien, soon after daybreak today. pinos, with only one American The Navy said the crew sent among the group-John Brown,

GOVERNMENT REPLY TO HOUSING POLICY CRITICISMS

(Continued from Page 1)

cial Members in this debate, repair. of its price. I must, however, tation and new erection of re- ago. of iron and steel to the absolute | ture which rehabilitation or new | moving, should be endorsed by | but not enough. minimum.

"I re-liftiorm that Government will pursue its policy of rapid and extensive building for its materials and shortage of staff, for which there is not quick, solution.

Crown Leases

."I now come to paragraph three of the original motion and to the new paragraph which am proposing should be substiemphasize inited therefor. duty to encourage, and will enschemes are practicable-here again the question of the avai! ability of building materials is very relevant- and provided that, if financial assistance from schemes are financially sound public's purse and must be safeguarded.

"This brings me to the sub ject of the so-called renewal of 75-year Crown Leases which has occupied a disproportionate place in this debate and which inust, I submit, be put in its proper perspective. The present and future interests of the Colony, and by that I mean the Colony as a whole, the general community, and not a section of it, must be constantly in Government's mind, Government regards as particularly unreceptable the views which have been expressed to the effect that its present policy in regard to these leases is "unfair and venressive' and is atserious impediment to private building e e cintae.

of great importance to the comanonity generally. I venture to suggest that this is overemphasis. Of all the many thousands of lats in this Colony there are only 1,344 in respect of which 75-year leases have been issued. Of these 183 (in cluding 76 in the Hill District) are on the Island; the rest are on the Mainland, Since Government's announcement of policy in June, 1946, only some 80 ap- | the leased area in accordance | ntely missing. the renewal of these leases is of lot. The measures to ensure holders themselves.

Not Simple

"I would also correct the impression that the question is simply one of whether holders to 75-year Crown Leases which are expiring should or should not be granted a new lease. It is not so simple as all that. The holder has no legal right whatsoever to l a new lease. Thus Government is entitled on the expiry of an existing lease to grant a new l lense, for the whole or part of the lot, on such terms and conditions as it thinks fit, either some other person. But it was agreed in 1940 that favourable treatment of a tenant who had faithfully discharged his contractual duty would be justified.

"The position before the outbreak of the war in 1941 was figure.
The housing needs of the that it was understood that fresh leases would be granted the number of available buildon payment of a Crown Rent ing sites has not. So what has problem confronting them, re-assessed in the light of the been called Government's rement had not announced, as the Honourable Mr. Lo'pointed out, 'gard to the 75-year leases comes whether or not an promium its legal right to take the thing greater part of the tenants con- foregoes its right to take post is therefore in the class of by the restoration of existing objection to the payment of al premium as such. The question of a new building covenant hardly arose in those pre-war days, ninco buildings were already erected on the lots. The main standards. consideration was that the buildings already erected. In accordance with the building

construction will entail.

Innovations

"It was to meet that situaown use in order to equip itself | tion that within a month of the with accommodation for its institution of Civil Government, officers and thus release other in June, 1946, Government premises for the general public, issued'a notification designed to but I cannot ignore-no one acquaint the public with its Public Works, the Hon, Mr. V. can ignore the serious handi- policy. The majority of the Kenniff, said:ean ignore -the serious named to be proposed by shortage of terms embodied in the notifications, and we do occasion.

"I am very glad to have the past 14 months, which cords to deal with applications area and its development will Government be proposed by shortage of terms embodied in the notifications, and we do occasion. tion are what is called "common opportunity afforded by this after all marks the period dur- received in the interim. form" to the terms of grants debate to set out certain of the ling which the bulk of the com- though it is true to say that sidential Colony. The particular after they had made their applimade when there is a surrender | reasons why the motion moved munity now resident in the application was made in the case application to which the Honof the outstanding portion of by the Honourable Mr. Landale Colony returned to take up once of one scheme in May, 1946, the outable Member has referred to Honourable Member's speech as the term of an existing lease should not, in its original form, again the threads which, had applicants were informed of the as being lodged on May 13th, and the grant of a new lease, be passed. I trust that after I been broken by the occupation position, and Government was but certain innovations were in. have reviewed some of the of the Colony by the enemy. troduced to cover points on ground traversed by those which there had been agree- Honourable Members, ment before December, 1941, or spoke in support of the original ed in that 14-month period and which arose particularly out of motion, it will become apparent it has even been said in many | "During that period Govern the destruction due to military that, either they have been places that Hong Koby's re- ment sought and obtained per-

> prevailed, effect might have been which is the subject of this Far East. That it is not suffi- one year with auction sales in given to the pre-war proposal debate, or secondly, have misin- cient to meet all requirements, is the case of approved building that the premium should be re- terpreted the actions and poli- admitted, but I submit that schemes. One of the main readuced in proportion to the cy of Government, or in the when world conditions and local sons advocated for this depar good condition of the premises third place they have not been resources during the period are ture from previous practice was on the expiry of the term. Un- made aware of the full facts of taken into account the Colony that the preparation of a scheme fortunately in very many cases those specific cases which have has nothing for which it need for building many houses inthe premises have been almost been quoted in support of their apologise. completely destroyed and with arguments. the present high cost of labour! exceed the amount of any re-plementation.

which is desirable to meet the able the Colonial Secretary. Colony, Government indicated was tabled, I looked forward stated: is heard, during the mium. A further concession was would owe a deep debt of grati- and one in connection with pro- Repulse Bay to which the applicable to the locality in the it. period - Immediately before

land values in the locality during that period.

the premium would be based on i

the outbreak of the war

Absurdly Low regarding these leases was made is the adequate development of I hoped to hear was unfortunplications for renewal have been | with the needs of the communigeneralis terms offered by Gov-| condition precedent to the ernment in respect of applica-| grant of any new Crown lease.| tions made within one year of This entails the imposition of

of the lots which were the up to the present time. subject of the carllest leases, as not infrequently large areas; were granted with wholly indevelopment. Two such large lots were referred to by the Honourable Mr. Lo in his

"The Honourable Mr. Lo. in contending that the building - covenant. -imposed| when the expiring lease originally granted, should be resimposed unchanged in the new lease, spparently takes no account of changes in to the previous leaseholder or to economic circumstances of the Colony and in the relative importance of particular sites in the Colony, nor of the fact that many of the original covenants were fixed at an absurdly low

community have increased, while pressive and unfair policy in reto this:--Government foregoes back lock, stock and barrel! It latter entegory and its problem to press on rehabilitation both session of the building in good heavier and bigger tasks than buildings, and the design of new order: it foregoes the premium that in most other Colonies, buildings. I am glad to be able on the new lease: it sells the But in addition to the task of to pay this public tribute to their lots at their 1941 value and it providing the buildings required loyal and self-sacrificing work. re-assesses the rent by the same the Public. Works. Department

Minor Factor

this Council."

MR. V. KENNIFF Government Policy

Misinterpretated Seconding the moving of the amendment, the Director

who misinformed on certain aspects covery has been more marked mission of the Secretary "If normal conditions had of this very important matter than in any other area of the State to dispense for a period of

monority of cases there would ing. This Honourable Council, made in response to this invita- schemes. be a complete cemission of pre- the Government, and the public tion, four for financial assistance ... "In the case of the scheme at tion in the past whereby large made that in grants of new tude to whoever found the perty demolished by the Japan- Honourable Mr. R.D. Gilespie sites; bought for next to eases approved on applications quick and practical solution to ese in the extension of Kai Tak has referred this procedure had date of the announcement, the gret to say I left this Council been arranged with the Banks, son to believe that the promoters Crown rent would be re-assess- Chamber on Thursday last no No applications have been re- of this scheme underestimated

-- Solution -- Missing -----

1941 and that the amount of my Honourable Friends the owners. Unofficial Members, I heard much destructive and even bitter criticism concerning the

"Before 1 proceed or refer received in spite of the specially ty, and this has been made a detail to some of the points . which have been raised in the debate on this motion, confusing as they all are, I should like i of announcement, a building covenant appropriate to outline as briefly as I can It hardly seems, therefore, that to the nature and locality of the the problem as I saw it on my arrival in this Colony a little great importance to the com- adequate development of leased over a year ago, and the line of munity generally or indeed to areas are considered particular- approach which has been made the vast majority of the lease- ly necessary in respect of some by Government to deal with it

"The problem was to render habitable as quickly as possible all those buildings which it was adequate safeguards for their pessible to repair, and, as soon as the necessary staff was available, to undertake the design and construction of new buildings to replace those which were unrepairable. This was the policy which I recommended and which was approved by

Government. "Much-emphasis has been laid on the fact that so little has been done in almost two years after the reoccupation of the ed-Government quarters will be Cölony. In those countries which were never occupied by enemy for war purposes, was halted! during the war period; now have arrears of building! and maintenance to overtake; Members that the Architecset premis were 80 cents and those countries which were tacked and occupied by enemy forces have a heavier and higger namely that due to the cessation of all building work plus the have wholeheartedly thrown daniage due to war .;

Formidable Task "Hong Kong falls into the for seven days a week in order was . confronted with almost equally heavy demands, as a ret ... "So much for the plans for

Baid to the contrary by Unofil- should be maintained in good is a comparatively minor factor streets with their lighting, will now endeavour to reply to a nuction were \$2.53 and \$3.89 still undeveloped portion was plied to Government for permission to the contrary by Unofil- should be maintained in good is a comparatively minor factor streets with their lighting, will now endeavour to reply to a nuction were \$2.53 and \$3.89 still undeveloped portion was plied to Government for permission to the contrary by Unofil- should be maintained in good is a comparatively minor factor streets. in its effect on the present hous- water supplies, harbour works, some of the points referred to respectively. By private treaty "But I need not go on. I shall, slow to erect wooden framed The above represents the pre- ing crisis. In its policy regard- drainage works, and the pro- by Honourable Members in their the sponsors of the scheme have however, again refer to this later houses, and was told they would ren!. It is easy to say, for in- war position. Since the war ing these leases Government re- vision of schools and hospital speeches to this Council on obtained the land at one third when I come to deal with Build. have to be spaced 150 feet apart. stance, that 'well over 1,000 tons the matter of these leases gards itself as the trustee for accommodation. Added to these July 3rd, and in so doing I pro- to one quarter of the price of lang Covenants. To conclude the "I am not prepared to let the of reinforcing steel can be im- has assumed a new importance the tax-paying community. It was the legacy of collapsed and pose to separate the two broad the open market value. Surely history of the Jardine's Lookout mere provisions of the present mediately obtained locally and by reason of the widespread must bear in mind the present collapsing Inpanese tunnels. Issues, and deal firstly with the Honourable Mr. Gillespie site, repeated pressure was Ordinance stand in the way of there is more on the way. That destruction of property, parti- and future needs of the rom- The task was a formidable one. housing, building bechemes, and would concede this is not un- brought to bear on the architects building houses in the present may be so, but nothing is said cularly residential property in munity, which are far different . As to housing, the Colony the materials which go in their generous, and that too much of the important firm to which the emergency. If there are reasonof the quality of that steel or the Hill District. The rehabili- from those of nearly 75 years and been denuded of supplies of construction, and becoudly with was not asked of his particular. Honourable Member has referred able departures possible I would tell this Council that a telegram sidential property has become a fin the circumstances, I sub- those required for repairing which those buildings are creekwas received only a few days matter of great urgency and mit in all sincerity that Gov- buildings and creeting new ed. was recovered to Both the Honourable Mr. Lookout site also referred to ago irome in section and the Honourable by the Hon. Mr. R.D. Gillestor the iron and steel position few years to run have naturally nor repressive and that conse. deavour to obtain urgently need. Mr. Gillespie have referred to pie, there have been several

Poor Response "Much has been accomplish of the reoccupation.

"If I am successful in indica- sumption of Civil Government chitects, and it would be unfair tion to Government on the basis speedy decision other than out. and materials the cost of rehabt- ting where Henourable Members the main concern of Government if after incurring such expendit of Let us have 180 acres or so right refusal be given on litation or of new construction have not been correct in their was first to house its own ser- ture of time and money the of valuable building land will exceed the original cost of very stringent criticisms of vants. At the same time other genuine promoter of such a cheap terms and we will see the building and may generally Government policy and its im- steps were taken to encourage scheme was outbid at auction by what we can do with it.' The Schemes. If the examples chosen hope that the rehabilitation of private some speculator. This was a tenure of lease for this land, in are the worst charges that can Honourible Members will see buildings. I may say the rest very sound precaution. "In order to encourage lease- their way clear to vote for the ponge was poor. In reply to a holders to undertake the rehabi- amendment to the motion which question asked by the Honour- that most of the schemes so option for renewal for a further plete the pleture sufficiently well litation or new construction has been moved by the Honour- able Mr. M. K. Lo in this Coun- far put Torward cil on 21st November, 1946, the characterised by lack of any "When the original motion Honourable Colonial Secretary | serious planning. The

ed in accordance with the scale wit wiser than when I entered ceived in consequence of Govern- the cost of the buildings they ment's offer, to consider the re- intended to erect and availed |-construction---of---demolished|-tnemsc!ves-of-the-opportunity "I heard speeches from all properties, on behalf of the of withdrawing their applica-

Limited Staff

"The response indicated that whatever was holding up buildshortcomings of Government, ing operations it was not finance. "Government's whole interest but that quick practical solution The numbers of applications since received could be counted on the fingers of one hand. "As to its own housing prob-

> lem the Government's technical staff was, and still is, limited in numbers, but the restoration! and repair of Government! dwellings which were repairable! Public Works has now left the was pressed on, as well as the Colony I'am unable to check repair of schools, hospitals, and the statement that during the the like. During the 14-month pre'iminary negotiations period, 648 quarters have been stated he would be prepared to repaired which now house 4.750 recommend a price of 35 cents Government servants and their per square foot for the sale of iamilies. This represents a the land but I have his final considerable effort but unfor- written recommendation "for" a tunately many Government price of 871/2 cents per square officers are still without houses. During the same period, 127 to which the Honourabe Membuildings were restored in order ber refers dropped the scheme. to enable the functions of Government to be resumed.

"As staff returned, the design of new presidences to replace those which could not be re-:paired was also put in hand and if building materials sufficient quantity can be obtainerected according to plan. When the end-of that phase of work! forces, building work, except is in view then we will go on to inlan and execute other essential building work.

"I wish to assure Honourable

Department, depleted in numbors as it is, has not been a moment idle since their return from recuperative leave. They themselves into their work, have worked incessantly, and for iong hours of overtime, and often

Two Issues "The land tenure question in- sult of lack of maintenance, and Government, building, which . I volved in the matter of the war damage, in regard to such have thought it desirable to out-

every description including matters affecting the land on scheme!

in the United Kingdom, already been anxious to know the terms quently the amendment to the ed supplies. But for the most building schemes, and the delay proposals for the development bad enough, has worsened con- on which new Crown Leases third paragraph of the Honour- part those countries had not which has been encountered in of this area. Two in fact are nau vivour in the strable will be granted before they un- able Mr. Landale's motion, sufficient supplies for their own obtaining terms under which now under consideration. One to reduce Colonial requirements dertake the very heavy expendi- which amendment I am now needs and a little was obtained Government would be prepared of them has, I fear, had little to alienate land for such thought given to it, and has "But the work of rehabilita- schemes. I should like to re- taken no account of the natura tion could not be allowed to mind Honourable Members that Teatures of the area. In answer stop, I would suggest that the for the protection of absent to the Honourable Mr. Gillesperiod of Military Administra- citizens the policy was adopted ple's question as to whether this tion be not forgotten, but that there would be no sales of area is available, the answer is it be deducted from the period land for a period of 12 months that the land is available, like of 22 months (and not 2 years). from the date of reoccupation of any other Crown Land, for any which has elapsed since the re- the Colony, which gave the Civil | we'l devised scheme. occupation, and that any criti- Government four months in "As the Honourable Mr. Gil cisni be confined to the period which to assemble staff and re- lespic says, this is a large unable to offer terms before the to which I have referred, but expiry of one year from the date

Lack Of Planning

l volved-considerable expensé "Immediately after the re-survey and planning by art was another case of an applica-been designed. How could

jority have been impractifable that applications would be en- with great interest to hear from "Government invited property in application, and specificative in tertained for the remission of the addresses of Honourable owners, by a notice in the Press character, and in several cases the premium to the extent of Unofficial Members clear and on June 25th, to notify the the Public Works Department our-ball of the cost of rebabili- practical suggestions for the Director of Building Rehabilta- has had to survey the areas, tation of the buildings. This quick solution of the Colony's tion of their plans and difficul- and point out to the promoters me in effect that in the No. 1 problem, namely, hous- ties. Only five applications were the impossibility of their

tion, when terms of sale by private treaty were offered them, on the plea that certain of their clients had made other arrangements, and the remainder considered the terms offered by Government would make the cost of building too high. derived the strong impression that they were glad of the ex-

cuse to back out.

Not Unreasonable "As the Deputy Director of foot. The particular syndicate but I am able to inform Honourable 'Members that an application was immediately lodged by another undertaking, which thus readily agreed to the same terms and will proceed in the near future with the erection of about 17 residences on the area which has now Been allocated to them by private treaty

"That the price of 80 cents" per square foot for land in this oreas is not unreasonable · is also confirmed by recent auction sales for land not far distant from this site in which the up-

"In spite of what has been covenant in the expiring lease, seventy-five-year Crown Beases essential services as road and line to Honourable Members. 1 181 and the price realised at 1 value to the purchaser of the certaing the contractor who ap-

Jardine's Lookout

1946, could not under the policy granted before September, 1946. but the applicant admitted as late as February, 1947, that i layout of the proposed areawhich I would ask you to remember was to be a complete residential Colony-dould not be furnished because a survey of the site had not been completed, and the various clients had to be consulted to ascortain whether they would be prepared to go to the expense of this survey.

Glaring Examples accordance with current prac- be made against Government term of 75 years.

are many glaring examples of policy—to produce houses the results of this course of acof undeveloped times over. I shall quote some

-n-lotal-area-of-744.615-samo el houses were built on a portion-of one lot, and the Building Covenant was completed. The remainder of the area totalling about 600,000 square feet stands undeveloped. The cost'to the lease of the undeveloped land was about \$456,-000. To-day it is worth \$4,000,000... Stubbs Road

land lot on Stubbs where the Building Covenant to allow the erection as a tensions of time were granted pormy structures. without penalty. about 200,000 square feet of cation has been received formed but undeveloped land Government for the erection sale was \$30,000 and it is have, however, been a few now worth \$600,000.

is used for open storage pur. the laws of this Colony., poses! Its original value was \$17.161 and it is now worth

hand for the same area, and lay. | them. "As regards the - Jardine's out schemes had already been received from these other applicants. Writing on April 12th. They stated that the proposed building scheme was a big one. 'Rushed' was the word they used good. in their letter.

Only One Policy

"Honourable Members, need say more about the accusation of in Hong Kong. After all, our Government prograstination this case? The applicants com plain of being rushed by Al- result in fact in a complete re- duce their scheme over a year have white ants and other pests. cation. I quote from the reported in the Press in regard to this building scheme:---

"'The. Colony has therefore been deprived of 300 or more houses which might today be fully

And again I quote:-"'Speedy decisions should be made when bullding schemes ar

"The Colony may be deprived of the 300 houses but surely not by Government prograstination. The outline scheme was not ready In April, 1947, and not one of the 300 houses, maisonettes, shops, schools and the like. which we heard in the Honour-"Up to this stage I fear this able Member's speech, had then

"I regret, however, to say tice, would be for 75 years with hope. I have been able to comto prove the charges unfounded. "I submit that Government and urcalled for. But let me say would be failing in its duty to this no effort will be spared to the citizens of this Colony if it foster and encourage any serious a ienated for the next 150 years scheme which has been properly a large tract of valuable build- formulated, and which appears to ing land without having rea- hold out any chance of success in sonable details as to what was providing houses for the comgoing to be done with it. There munity. There can be only one rapidly as possible.

"Reference has been made by Honourable Mr. Watson has been the Honourable Mr. Gillespie to told that well over 1,000 tons of the possibility of crecting houses reinforcing steel can be immedimade within one year of the this world wide problem. I re- airfield. In one case a loan has to be followed, I have good rea- have increased in value many of light construction, and the need ately obtained locally, and that a for relaxation of the provisions leview of the situation in regard of the Buildings Ordinance in to basic materials required for the "There are two water front order to permit of the erection of construction of dwellings shows such buildings. The Honourable that at the present time no im-Dr. S.N. Chau-stated in support injediate shortage of theat-ls. feet. Forty Chinese tenermut of this proposal, that the building being experienced. rules of the Colony are intiquated and completely out of harmony with present needs and circum-

tend that the Buildings Ordinance enced, and is still experiencing, in its present form which became difficulty in obtaining supplies of law in 1935 is a piece of ultra- essential building materials all of modern legislation. I appreciate which are necessary before a the need for its revision to permilt the use of the most modern If, as appears to be indicated, method sand materials of con-"The second case is an in-| struction. I would, however, de-Read precate amending the Ordinance prised that the keen merchants of expired in 1984 and two ex- manent measure of any tem-

"This is not to say that buildings were erected during order to meet the present situathe extended period on two tion Government would not give sections of the lot, and later | careful consideration to any proinssigned. The Building Cove-?posal to erect such type of houses inant has not yet been com- on land which would be leased pleted on the balance of the for short periods. So far as lot and an unbuilt area of have been able to trace, no appliremains. Its value at date of such types of buildings. There quiries from would-be importers "Next, and area of 171,190 of one or other of the many types square feet in Kowloon, hav- of much-advertised prefabricated his summarised the position in ing a valuable sea frontage, houses, as to whether such buildstill remains undeveloped and ings would be permitted under

Note Of Warning

"The answer has had to be that they do not comply with the "The last case I shall quote Buildings Ordinance. These inis also in Kowloon. The area quiries related to the selling and is 98,560 square feet and one not the building of such houses. frontage only has been de- I should however be grateful if veloped by the erection of ten | the Honourable Mr. Gillespie tutall houses. The criginal could give me more details con-

since other applications were in advise Government to sanction

"Before leaving the question of bungalows of light construction, I would sound a note of warning. 1947, more than twelve months Many millions of pounds have after their original application, been spent in the United Kingthe architects pleaded for time, dom and the Dominions in order to determine the best type of house to meet their housing and their clients felt it was un. problem, for they, too, have a reasonable for them to be rushed housing problem. Some types by the Public Works Department, | evolved are good and some not so

"What may be suitable in Canada or the U.S.A.—or even in a Canberra or the District of Columbia-may, not be sultable climatic conditions alone are somewhat different from many other places, and we do occasion.

Level Areas Lack "I have seen many timber-

framed buildings with fire resisting -walls in other countries. Those I have seen would, in my lopinion, be entirely unsuited to Hong Kong conditions. It would not assist the housing problem much if scores of such houses were built, and were then proved for one reason or another to be unsuitable. It is Government's duty to guard against this but it is prepared to consider any safe alternatives.

"The Honourable Mr. Gillespie has been advised that bungalows of light construction could be erected in considerable numbers at a moderate price. It is interesting to learn that excessive costs will not apply to such type of houses, and I trust that if they are built the rents to be charged will be correspondingly low. The cost of erection of a large number of similar type houses is largely dependent on the ability of the builder to earry out the repetitive processes of construction within the same area, and with the minimum movement of his plant and labour forces. This presupposes large areas of comparatively level ground for the implementation of such schemes. Level areas are . what we have least of in Hong

"Several Honourable Members have stated that it is not the shortage of building materials which is delaying the building of houses in Hong Kong. The

P.W.D. Difficulty.

"I don't know what materials are covered by the word 'busic.' but I do know that the Public "I am not going to try and pre- Works Department has experihouse can be built and lived in. there are large stocks of such materials in the Colony I am surthis town have not come forward and offered them for sale in large quantities. The Controller of Stores, on behalf of the Public Works Department, is in the market as a buyer. I note, however that the Honourable Mr. Landale admits we have nothing like all the material we will want. I agree with him.

> in the remarks of the Honourable Mr. Watson for after having somewhat airily disposed of the myth that there is any shortage. of building materials he went on to say that a correspondent of these words.—I quote again from the Press report of the Honourable Member's speech:-"'It would appear that as fan .

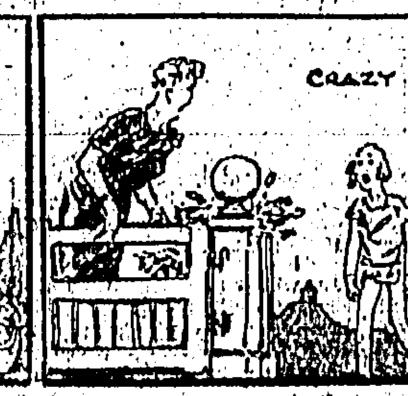
"I find a certain inconsistency

as housing is concerned the Government intends to leave the purchase and stocking of all building materials to the importers, who are therefore expected to lay in such stocks as

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COUNCIL HOUSING UNOFFICIALS' SPEECHES

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Obviously such an unbusiness. will fail, to commend itself to development of leased areas in public auctions. I would ask the absence of any declared policy community as the condition pre. would feel at any public auction regarding rehabilitation housing in the Colony.'

Poor Quality

"I recall in this connection the ndvice of the Chamber of Comstated in the reply the Honourable th Colonial Secretary to a question the Itonourable Mr M.K. Lo in this Council Nevember 21st, 1946, 1 will rend the relative paragraph of that

" Government's proposal to coordinate all orders for hulld lng materials has been dis General Chamber of Commerce and on the advice of the Chara ber it has been decided that it h preferable to leave such himportation to private enterprise three blocks of flats, and without Government control." "Referring again bowever to on the job. In order to econo-

the statement of the Honourable miso in time; material, and Mr. Watson's correspondent, on hand we are led to believe the importers stores are respect. crammed with building materials waiting to be used and on the other hand the same importers refuse to import and keep stocks. Which is correct? I leave it to Honourable Members to guess. Their guess cany be as correct a ridge. I can not square the 'wo statements

"A thousand tons of reinforcing steel sounds a lot. The designing engineer would want to know good deal more about it before he could say what he could do with It; for example, the sizes, the quality, and the price, If it the same 1,000 or more about which I have already heard and made enquiries, its quality is poor and its price outrageous. Nevertheless some of it may prove usemble.

Disappointing

"I would only remind Honourable Members that if one is to avoid the danger of collapse of a gineture when using reinforcing: have to use perhaps 50 per cent of inferior quality good quality. If the price is also out of all proportion to the quality up go the building the tunnels can be successfully veloped. costs already admittedly high in this Colony.

as possible with the rehabilitation | ten little nigger boys now there | Government was unable to accept to vote for the amendment pro-- buildings work to be b the public. hv Government has hitherto endeavoured to obtain its own supdirect import. The results have ing sites proved them to be in velopment of the fourth building been disappointing due to world good condition and although they site. To do otherwise would be conditions, and in particular to will eventually be filled the best to lock up a good building site for the supply position in the United technical advice available was of a further 75 years and preclude

"To quote but a few examples: --

mild steel bars was placed on supplies in England in April, 1946.

commence within a month. Ad- Government to extricate itself received in April, 1947 from the meshes of its stale that the balance of the policy in regard to the full order will be ready for shipment | development of sites in accor-Mout June, 1947.

Leighton Flats

"Eighty east iron soil pipe branches were ordered in April, 1946, delivery was promised in from 8 to 9 months. The suppliers now state they can give no de-* finite delivery date.

"An order for rolled steel joists was also placed in April 1946, for delivery at the end of 1946. The suppliers now advise flation and what not. Some they have no prospects of obtainjng these joists.

"As the Honourable Colonial Secretary has told us recent advices from the Secretary of State for the Colonies have foreshadowed further restrictions materials. Wherefrom then are building materials to come? there are surpluses in the Colony Building Covenants. 41 work, let them be offered for sale to Government.

to lay out expenditure on ac- erection of three nine-storey the Honougable the Colonial rejected in 1937. culring these stocks, and in blocks of fints at the Leighton Secretary, but to confine my restoring them locally until such Hill site to two blocks of seven marks to certain specific points time as they are called for by storeys. The Honourable Member which have been raised, thus challenged Government to say whether it applies to itself its has exharted Government to reown policy for the adequate duce the price of land at its

more houses.

"The Honoucable Dr. S.N. Chau necordance with the needs of the Honourable Member how eedent to the grant of a new at which he was bidding if the lense. This policy of Govern- suctioneer suddenly stopped the ment, (which incidentally was an- | sale after his opponent had raised nounced over a year ago), for the Honourable Member's bld and some reason or other seems sud- informed him that he really dealy to have unduly perturbed couldn't let him continue bidding. the Honourable Unofficial Mem. and would have to knock down the thing being sold to the last bers of this Council, and I 'venture to suggest that the debate bidder. No, it is those taking has displayed a greater interest part in an avction sale who fix on their part, in the terms for the last price. Jensing or releasing Crown Land "The Honourable Mr. Landale

"One set of plans, specifications | the grant of new leases?

and quantities would thus cover

the three blocks. To allow for

maximum development of the site,

agreed upon and design com-

since it was known that air raid

southern portion of the hill, and i

several of these tunnels had

already collapsed. This tunnel

system lay directly beneath the

site of one of the three blocks of

"This site will be further

examined after the arrival of the

Land Costs

height of the building to seven

derations of wind pressure on a

I dance with the needs of the

of land. As I have already men-

tioned, most Honourable Mem-

bers who spoke in support of the

original motion have stressed the

point that it is the high cost of

land that is preventing the erec-

· community.

instead of nine storeys.

tunnel filling equipment, and

temporarily abandoned.

were only two!

menced. At the same time

nine-storeyed buildings

than in the matter of providing has made the statement that Government is charging exorbitant Crown Rents, This is not so Tunnel Danger with period were unduly low, those fix Leighton Hill. A committee ap-led in the early part of the last pointed by His Excellency Sir century for the 75 year leases. Mark Young recommended the most of which are now falling in. development of the Leighton Hill were in some cases only nominal te by the erection thereon of Three adjaining Rural Building Lots in the best part of the Peal District having a total area of · Government Architects were put nearly 14 acres now bring in total Crown Rept each year of \$185 dess than \$14 per acre per | money it was decided to have the annum. Is it seriously suggested three blocks identical in every that these ridiculous rents should continue for a further 75 years on

Two Cases

"The Honourable Mr. M. K. Lo the grant of new leases to replace 75-year leases due to expire withvestigations in regard to founda- in the near future. The Honourable Member declared his interest tions for these not inconsiderably as a Director of the Company high buildings were undertaken. holding the lease of one of the sites From the description be tunnels had been constructed gave of the other slte I have no difficulty in identifying it, since it "These investigations disclosed is a case with which in its more that Japanese constructed tunnels, precent stages I have dealt with ins usual without libing, or sup personally. ports, had been driven under the

"The details given in regard to Case No. 1, that of a Raral Building Lot of 3.87 acres situated inthe Peak District, are substantially correct, except that there is I with all the points raised in this rather less than more hilly areas! hats. The necessary equipment | there are three level sites within for back filling tunnels had not the area on which buildings could yet arrived. It would have been be erected. But there is also impossible to build over the fourth area which at very moder- the Government is a rapacious tunnels, so reluctantly, and with ate cost could be made into a monster trying to devour the poor fourth building site. The owner lessees and that it is not delibergreat regret, the site for one of considered that the erection of a sately going out of its way to prethe blocks of flats had to be block of six flats on one of the vent the citizens of this Colony four building sites would be full fore to leave three potential huild- | been able to demonstrate that

filled and the site above them i made secure then a building can be land hungry, and where there foundations, and that Honourable ant. "In order to interfere as little be erected on it. So like the is an neute shortage of houses, Members will find themselves able the proposal, but, acknowledging posed by the Honourable the the need for amenities, agreed to Colonial Secretary." allow two of the remaining three "The examination of the sites to be retained for recreation; plies of building materials by tunnel system under the remain al purposes, and asked for dethe opinion that it was desirable its use by some less fortunate said: to minimise the load on the citizen who might be prepared to develop it. foundations by a reduction of the

Terms Refused

"There the malter stands, ex-Delivery quoted to the Crown tall building on such an exposed cept that the applicant has been given good and sufficient rea-Agents was to be made within a site also indicated the desirabili- informed that he may proceed at sons to support the proposal stamp duty upon land month. To date only 50 tons ty of limiting the height to seven once with the construction of the that such amendment should fers. have been received in the Colony, storeys. And so ends the story of block of flats he proposed to erect with the assurance that on the pipes and fittings for delivery to with any desire on the part of ernment would grant a new lease veloped. So Government is not block of hix flats.

"As regards the second case, I should like to make it clear thut the Company holding the lease "I will now turn to the question has expressed the intention of the assertion that Government ad valorem. He suggested erecting on the lot a hotel, should muchinery should be employed figure of three percent. a new lease be granted. The lot in regard to transfer of preis eminently suitable for such a mises which would further the business undertaking. The lot solution of the housing prohas remained without any build- blem. tion of more houses. Govern- removed by the lessee and not rement has been accused of pro- | placed. Terms for a new lease flicering in its land, causing in- were offered to the Company in

Hotiourable Members have concentrated their attack on the high's prices demanded for the lease of more than a year to run. through their failure to accept the afternoon. Crown Land previously unoccuterms offered them in 1937 their pled; others on the terms offered interest in the lease has now little for the grant of new leases to value. Although no war damage in certain essential building replace those 75-year leases which was sustained by the lessees. in quisition period was December abandon are due to expire within the next regard to this property, since few years; others have attacked there was no building on the lot either the amount or time on the outbreak of war, they have not required for private building stipulated for the completion of been given the same favourable terms for the calculation of pre- to this date, are domestic premium as thoso lessees whose proporty suffered war damage. This making a total of 230. In the with the assessment of this tious because at a very early

Building Covenant

Building Covenant and the time for its execution, both are always here we onen to negotiation. If satisfac- progress, tory proofs can be furnished that the buildings which lessees intend to crect, and which Government has accepted as representing full development of the lense-hold mises, domestic and area, can be erected or have l Building Covenant adjustment can always be made. In the same of obtaining early full developways been the practice collowed in this Colony. At the same time present building costs are fairly

would of course be made. ensure that the Building Covenensure full development of areas leased. To do otherwise l might well result in further areas of land lying undeveloped for long perióda, with benefit, due to inity -- as in those cases I have aupted earlier at North Point, Stubbs ment's conscious

well known, and I do not consider

Road and Kowloon.

Weak Arguments "I should like, before concluding my remarks, to refer to the advantage which has accrued to l certain lessees, who, baying availed themselves of the favourable terms offered to those applications 1946, in cases where war damage lown suggestion. The invidious diately assigned their leases at enhanced prices, since it is obviou? that a leake with three or four years to run is worth a good deal. less than one with three or four

yenra plus another 75 years. "If I have not dealt in detail debate it is not because there are Honourable longer. I trust I have said suf- roof to cellar, ficient to dispel the illusion that I from obtaining the houses they isorely need. I hope that I have ward in support of the original "In a country which is said to motion have been based on weak

Question Of Requisition

The Hon. Attorney General "The Hon. Colonial Secretary given and fully honoured.

"I would like, however, as excess duty existed and topics that occurred to me are passed. quisition and the continuance should now

and has had enough of them lgiving some more here.

1945, when the number of properties held under requisition without a Hong Kong and Kowloon bers, that is, approximately up imises, 86; non domestic 144;

BY EDGAR MARTIN

requisitioned. If the pace of transfer. "As regards the amount of derequisition is a criterion of progress in the solution of the housing problem, therefore. have made distinct

Service Needs

"The majority of the premain under reguisition was for netually been greeted for less than the use of the Bervices. The of the Finance Act of the Unitthe prescribed amount of the Government has this problem ed Kingdom in 1909 or 1910. Its under way Government whilst desirous too eager and willing to give up | ment of building sites will be pre- have done so to a very marked pared to extend the time for com- extent until at this date they have arrived at a stage when there is no alternative to which proof of inability to comply with they can look for housing personnel and administrative ma-

"It is perhaps not inopportune for me to remark that the same period in 1939. needs of the Services must be ments and mortgages in that in the Covenants so far proposed by mises to some extent is contin-Government are unduly high have ued. Using a building terminoing regard to these costs. If logy, may I suggest that the current year will be in excess building costs full adjustments Services form the retaining of that for the last year. To wall of peace, law and order in cope with this increased volume ing problem. We want more pro-"Nevertheless, Government must this Colony? Without these es- of work the staff has not been press. All honourable members for some time past regarded this sentials progress in the solution more; it has been less, and yet who equally have the best inter- question as one of utmost urants required are such as will of our housing problem or of documents at the rate of 20 to 30 ests of the Colony at heart mere-

groused values, accruing only to outsition. More in sorrow than iproduced a suggestion that well should abandon the dereguisi-| priority to be given, this tion of all premises still under granted, control, and should divert al war tenants who at this day have no housing. The honourlable member himself anticipat ledged within a year from June, led some of the objections to his had been sustained, have immed nosttion in which the requisitioning authority is put would. war tenant, he might be hous-Ing Just a single person, whereno answers. But I do not wish to see to it that the house restor-Members ed to him would be filled from

Excess Duty

"Nobody would wish to withhold sympathy from the prewar tenant who is now faced with the difficulties and inconvenience of having no house or be. it is Government's confident inadequate housing, but I suggest that we must consider for arrears will not continue because In moment that we are debating at long last the staff position has ing sites within the area under some of the arguments put for- the solution of the housing become such that it will be possiproblem and not the relief of ble, at least as regards the Land hardship of the pre-war ten- Office, to give reinforcement which

"Whilst on this subject of remuisition I would mention that a monumental amount of work. the authority concerned, when i premises had been returned and like to make a submission to this released from requisition, al promise or assurance is obtain-B. GRIFFIN ed from landlords that pre- simply this, that the honourable the imposition

Works in moving and second- which have been raised by the motion the arguments did not run there are as yet no new houses ing the motion for amendment Hon. Mr. Watson, namely, the pari passu with it. I ask honour- for them to live in, 11946 which he said had affectsuggested the fact that this pears at the commencement of the formed even though-so I hope-"Urders were placed in Edgiand Action and Company of the 75-year lease Gov- briefly as possible, to deal with been calculated played its part ment of that word was made with have spoken may have convinced in March, 1946, for wrought iron plans had nothing whatever to do armount would great a sould great great a sould great gre debate on the motion which transfers of land: and he sug- whether wishful or otherwise, be- resolve of all members of this were touched upon by the gested that as the legislation cause examination of a dictionary Council to help them. preventing the erection of the mover and the seconder of the was designed to ment a phase would have revealed that the motion for amendment. The and that as that phase has word 'lack' in its most ordinary the legislation could re- now be repealed, and that we in regulation of premises, and purpose of revenue to assess

No Hardship

"Such enquiries as I have gested by honourable members is not over. At this stage col- cause he said this. I quote from diction that the best answer will moved the first paragraph somethat requisition or the continu- lection of stamp duty is five the Press: ance of requisition should assirt times what it was in October and presumably to that extent last, the first full month in of the motion now before Council prise; it is a combination that has with great pleasure, joy, and 1937 and were not accepted by the housing problem would be which it was collectable, and I do say with a deep conviction brought us results before in other some other adjectives or nouns, alleviated. Statistics are dull the collections for May and that the housing question is one almost equally difficult problems, the situation in regard to housthings, perhaps, and Council June were in fact higher. Thus of the most vital facing this and I may say this is the line we this I would be bold indeed should I Colony today. It is nearly two are working on now. I said try impinge upon the province of the patience of members by my honourable friend the Fin- ated, yet the position is no better merely state the fact that we are ancial Secretary if I were to "Here the peak of the re- ngree that the moment the excess duty for which legislation was passed! Council in September last.

"The honourable member retect's certificate in connection He was not brave. He was cau- pledged to find one." . . . "I should now like to refer to "I do not propose to detain they have rejected and have sug- past twelve months 442 proper- excess duty. I suggest that stage it must have been appressed in lieu thereof a premium ties have been derequisitioned, where land has been bought clated by him that in order to the whole field, part of which has of little more than one-third of and included in that period, with the serious intention of make a debate it was necessary to the long because at a very carry they have rejected and have sug- past twelve months 442 proper- excess duty. I suggest that stage it must have been appressed in lieu thereof a premium ties have been derequisitioned, where land has been bought clated by him that in order to with the serious intention of make a debate it was necessary to the long by him that in order to with the serious intention of make a debate it was necessary to the long by him that in order to with the serious intention of make a debate it was necessary to the long by him that in order to with the serious intention of make a debate it was necessary to the long by him that in order to be a long by him that in order to be with the serious intention of building or rebuilding on it, the building or rebuilding on it, the requirement of an architect's certificate is in fact no hardshite that whatever the practice at the commencement of this Ordinance and its operation it is now the practice in the practice

"It has been suggested that "In the speeches the arguments been proposed to turn my origin- (Continued on Page 9) the need for assessment in order to devise the right compu-tation of tax is the cause of delay. That is, of course, the case. But assessment would still be necessary even if we reverted to the ad valorem basis.
since it is necessary, at least
from time to time, to check on
the editable ration which is
named in the dood, which may

they think will be required, and the Government scheme for the already been fully dealt with by that which they were offered and within the last six months there not patently have true relation; point, not to destitution of probeen 259 properties de- to the value of the land for gress but to insufficiency or too

"The honourable member al-

so referred to the discovery of a section under the same Ordinance which has caused ing that there has been a destituqueries to be examined upon the consideration named in the purposes are to require adjudi-1 ention in protection of revenue ous matter I would appear to be if the expressed consideration frivolous. If I have appeared so,

fice. During the year April 1. suggest that no service, but only from being admitted by Govern-1946, to March 31, 1947, 4.288 disservice has resulted by a moinstruments were registered un- lion which takes no account der the provisions of the Land the efforts of both Government was an increase of 389 over the have been put out and which period were nearly treble the pre-war figures, and indications) are that the number in the need to be said is this. There has any of the other problems that a day continue to pour in. Not ly wish and merely think in their still gravely concerned and disbeset the Colony would be slow all of these are, to course, con- half hearts that while there has cerned with transfer of land. "My honourable and learned but they all need attention." friend, Mr. Leo d'Almada, also These documents normally retouched upon the subject of re- ceive attention in the priority amendment which I am supportof their arrival. But I have ing will achieve the objective my original motion there were, the lessectand not to the commun- in anger he searched the un- this assurance from the Assesfathomable depth of Govern-Isor's Office, the Stamp Office

conscience, and the Land Office that where that source a request is made, for instance

Not A Fact

honourable member mentioned that he himself in his own experience found that he had no document back from the Land Office since April 23. That, of course, needed exsamination, and it had received bute. It has had to be long heit is not a fact that no docu- to this community than the subments which have been received in this case still—remained in the Land Office after June! 1: and I suggest there must be misunderstanding

"With this factor in mind chiefly that priority would be given for special cases asked for. I suggest that the delay in solving the housing problem attributable to delay in the Government machinery of stamping, assessing or registration must be very small indeed. But small though it may is indeed needed in its hard and

unrelenting struggle to cope with "Before I closo. Sir. I would Council. Broadly stated it mover of the motion, Mr. Landale. Council's two-day debate they will puts the matter very impressiveutilised to the full in meeting and the members who supported still not know where the houses ly and really expresses more the demand for housing ac- him in his motion, entirely failed they so desperately need are com- than we ourselves can describe And I have to keep to the subject of the ing from. We have none of us learned that in the majority of motion as tabled. That is not to been able to give the answer they cases this assurance has been say that a lot was not said. What wanted: all we have been able to

I would wish to suggest is that do is to explain the reasons-the "I now turn to the points having regard to the terms of the solid inescapable reasons—why excess original motion with a critical trans- eye, and in particular to dwell citizens to listen to debates prov- ray. In view of what they had The honourable member upon the word "lack" which ap- ing that miracles cannot be perhad motion. I suggest the employ- the patent sincerity of all who menning means 'destitute of' Thus, in effect, the motion tabled by my honourable friend destitution of progress in solving only a very few words more. the housing problem.

Not Logical

"One exception was my honour-

months ago.

"That is all. There was no il- tirely practical. division by this lustration of this astonishing assartion. "Then we turn to the speech of emergency is above all

little progress. The two are not the same. That is not the exactgeration, the extravagance and absurdities of saying that there has been a lack of progress, mean-

"The honourable members prodeed. The provision which I ceeded in this chorous on this think my honourable friend re-lithene song, but I suggest it was gards as a new one was in fact not a theme song but the swan

Want Progress "I apologise if on such a sori-It has been only for the serious "Now we come to the ques- purpose of showing up the extration of delays in the Land Of- vagance of the motion.

been progress in solving the housbeen progress it is a question of getting further progress.

which all really must have motion as tabled the exaggeration real meaning and intention."

MR. MACDOUGALL

No Answer To Question

Mr. MacDougall said: "We have had a very long decause nothing is more important liect we have had under discussion. housing, the Government has heen charged with some serious things and these charges have had to be met point by point. It is a good thing to have the charges and the reply to them made publicly and the community will be grateful to the unofficial members for having achieved at the position today was no bet-

least this. "I have little doubt that each of us sitting round this table as the debute has progressed has wondered how much of what has been said can have meant to the large number of our fellow citizens who lack houses or indeed decent accommodation of any the number has trebled." kind. These citizens to whom the subject of this debate is surpassingly urgent and important will. have followed the points made on either side; they will read the charges and the counter charges

and all the explanations. "But when they have studied every last word spoken in this

"It can be small these dispossessed and exploited

No Promises

"Packed in their hot, msanitary un-private quarters, they must be really sick of promises and of words. am not going to make any years there has been complete promises and I am going to sav in to make it clear that Government has accepted the responsible lity for tackling this emergency. "It is up to the authorities ing on it for almost ten years, the Taking the question of re- been able to make lead me to able friend, Mr. T. N. Chau, be-primarily but I venture the prebe found in a combination of "In rising to speak in support | Government and private enteryears since Hong Kong was liber- would make no promises so I will today than it was twenty-four busy with a number of schomes. at least one of which looks en-

> ferred to the hardship entailed the honourable mover of the human, problem. The solution by the demand for an archi- motion. He was not logical at all, brooks no delay and we are that Government really have

"Every Honourable

al motion into a meaningless statement. It was meant to be constructive criticism. It was admittedly critical, but is it not one of the main functions of the members of this Council to be critics and to voice their criticisms if they see things going awry. I have so interpreted my functions, and my motion was worded accordingly. May I comment briefly on the amendment?

"In the preamble, despite one of the Attorney General's remarks about choice of the word 'lack', the interpretation I gave it was the common usage one. This lack of progress was, apart ment in both previous statements on this subject, the backbone of my motion, and what was causing my unofficial colleagues and myself such grave concern and disappointment,

An Admission?

"The amendment to the first paragraph is interesting in that it implies that Government has gency: and yet today they are appointed with the situation. Is this an admission that there is no solution to the problem?

"In paragraphs 2 and 3 of in I I think, two constructive suggesview. It will excise from the tlong that Government should Dursue their brilliant schemes of phrase, and so rejuvenated can for their own use and that the be adopted by this Council as its unofficial bodies should be allowed to do the same. This would. I think, produce the quickest and most rapid results. I had said earlier that the amendment in the preamble removed the backbone of my loriginal motion; and the amendment to paragraph 3 removes it

> "I regret I enmot support the amendment."

The Hon. Mr.

"In reply to the remark made by the Hon. Attorney General I wish to say that when I said ter than what it was 24 months lago. I did not mean that no new houses had been built, but that the building did not cope with the increase of population which 24 months ago was not more than half a million, but today

MR. M. K. LO

A Question Of Fact

The Hon. Mr. M.K. Lo stated:--"After Your Excellency's address which, if I may say so, lour feelings towards this topic. I feet great reluctance in striking any discordant note by making more controversial remarks. Whether I was to say anything in reply to the motion for l amendment, depended on what the Government speakers had to said I regret very much that-I must crave the indulgence of

Council for a few more minutes. although it is getting very late. "To begin with, I have no more desire to be frivolous than my honourable friend the Attorney General, but after his very severe criticism of the wording of our motion and af-I ter listening to all the striking-Tly e'oquent \and - persuasive It speeches, : am wondering why the Attorney General did not move the amendment in somel what different forms. I suggest that he could very we'll have

"That this Council notes ing recorded in the Colonial Secretary's statement and is of the opin on that great clapping should be heard in this Council for the work of the Govern-

"Joking appart, the speeches if housing I may say so, of the Hon: Direcalso a tor of Public Works and of the ! Attorney General would indicate no reason to view with grave. concern and disappointment at

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Friday, the 11th July 1947, commencing at 2.30 P.M. the Board of Directors and the appointment of Auditors. Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December,

> NOTICE is also given that; the Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 24th July, 1947, to the 7th

1946, to elect Directors and to

| Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

held at the Office of Messrs. ton Thursday, 7th August, 1947 int 12,30 p.m., or at such time as LAMMERT BROS, purpose of considering and H thought fit passing the following as Special Resolutions,

> "(1) That the Authorised [Capital of the Company (which 13 now \$8,000,000.00 consisting of 160,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 cach, of which 90,000 shares have been issued), he increased to \$50,-000,000,00 by the creation of 840,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each. and that such shares be issued at such a time or times and upon such terms as the Company's Board of Directors in their absolute discretion shall

Company's Articles of Associa- remaining half of the premium. tion be cancelled, and the following substituted therefor:--

Shareholder is increased beyond but shall not be evidence that the Directors have sanctioned any further increase by such Shareholder in his holding."

the Board of Directors in accordance with the terms of the Special Resolutions passed the 7th day of March, 1935, to offer as soon as possible after the 7th day of August, 1947, 70,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each, being the present unissued Capital of the Company, together with an additional 20,000 new shares of the nominal value of \$50.00 each in accordance with the terms of the above Resolution, making a total of 90,000 new shares of Notice sent by post to each the nominal value of \$50.00 shareholder, specifying each, to the persons who on the number of shares to which the 7th day of August, 1947, are shareholder is entitled, and such registered in the Company's offer, if not accepted either on ed. Share Register as the holders of behalf of such shareholder or the 90,000 issued shares in the his nominee on or before 31st proportion . one new share for each share held-by-them respectively, at'a

(i) The amount due for BY ORDER OF THE BOARD such new shares shall be payable as follows:—

(a) On acceptance of the offer-\$50.00 per share, being half the nominal value of \$50.00 per share plus half the premlum of \$50.00 per share.

PEAK TRAMWAYS CO., LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Hong Kong NOTICE is hereby given that Hotel, Hong Kong, on Friday the Fifty-sixth Ordinary Annual 11th July 1947, at 12 noon for Meeting of the Members of this the purpose of receiving the Re-Company will be held at the port of the Directors, together Office of Messrs. Jardine, with a Statement of Accounts Matheson & Co., Ltd., on Thurs- for the period-1st September day the 7th August, 1947, at 1945 to 31st March 1947, and Noon, to receive the Report of for the election of Directors and managing director swing to his decision

-The Register and Transfer Books of the Company will be director. Stockholders would be aware of closed from the 28th June to Mr. Wills' connection with British Electric the 11th July 1947, both days | Traction Co., Ltd., who, for some time,

ALSO GIVEN that an Extraor- sice, Limited, had not become a subsidiary dinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the same place and on the same day merits and in the interests of its stockat 12.30 p.m. or so soon afterwards as the Ordinary General' Meeting shall be concluded, lated wisdom would still be available. when the subjoined Resolutions will be submitted:--

Company's Articles Association be altered by striking out the words "the Secretary and" the eighth line thereof.

That the foregoing solution shall be retro. spective and shall effect from the 1st day of April, 1947.

JOHN D. HUMPHREYS & SON.

General Managers.

HONG KONG, 14th June 1947.

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. **MEMBERS'** SWIMMING GALA.

It is regretted that owing to a temporary break-down in the Plant of the Swimming Polo, the GALA which was to have been would be extended, no decision on this held on Saturday, 12th July, is matter had yet been reached. POSTPONED until further

(b) On the 30th June, 1948 —the balance of \$50.00 share, being the remaining half "(2) That Article 19 of the of the nominal value plus the

> (c) Payment of the sum of \$50.00 per share on acceptance of the offer shall be deemed to be the first call on such shares,

(ii) Subject to payments partly paid shares from 1st January, 1948, and as fully paid shares from 1st July, 1948, participating in dividend for to the extent of one quarter, and Probates Ordinance, 1897, made for the period 1st July, 1948, to an Order limiting the time for 31st December, 1948, to the ex- creditors and others to send in tent of one half the amount de- their claims against the above clared for existing shares in estate to the 5th day of August respect of the year 1948, and 1947. NOTICE IS ALSO GIVEN thereafter ranking for dividend

> (iii) That where the share. holder so desires, the full sum of \$100.00 per share may be 1947. paid up on acceptance of the offer, and in such event, any shares on which the full sum shall have been paid up shal rank for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the existing shares of the Company as from 1st January,

The offer will be made by the Company, December, 1947, will be deemed of to be declined.

Any of the shares which shall nforesaid shall be disposed of in geon's telephone number will be such manner and at such time changed to 31101. new shares shall be issued as the Company's Directors shall subject to the following condi- in their absolute discretion see

OF DIRECTORS,

Manager and Secretary.

CHAS. E. TERRY.

COMPANY MEETING.

EXPANSION OF ACTIVITIES

BROADCAST RELAY

SERVICE LIMITED

The 19th annual general meeting of Broadcast Relay Service, Limited, was held in London an 19th June.

Mr. J. S. Wills, the chairman, in the course of his speech, said that since the end of the financial year Mr. Allan Miller had, to the deep regret of the board resigned his position as chaleman and to relinquish full-time husiness activity. He (Mr. Wills) had been invited to Join the beard, and upon Mr. Miller's resignation was elected chaleman and managing had held an Interest in Broadcast Relay Service, Ltd., and had recently increased its holding, but not to such an extent as AND NOTICE IS HEREBY to secure control. Brundenst Relay Serof any other company or group. retained its independence and would comtinue to be developed solely on its own holders, employees and subscribers. Mr. Miller retained a aubstantial interest in the company, and his advice and accumu-

Group trading profits had risen by agraco to £451,000. After an interim (1). That Article 88 of the dividend on the Ordinary Stock at the rate of 5%, free of tax, and the proposed final dividend at the rate of Bil. free of lax. £25,000 was added to the amount carried forward now standing at £70,761 During the year the group had raised £1,000,060 exten capital by the feate of Preference shares and by way of mortgages on freehold and leasehold properties. This was being utilised in expanding the group's activities in repayment of bank loans and augmenting the group's resources for further developments.

OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENTS

He considered the company's overseas activities would be an important factor in the future and so an overseas holding company-Broadcast Relay Bervice (Overseas) I mited was recently formed with a mominal capital of £600,600, of which a balance was on call to finance new developments oversess.

development and considerable expansion to which the only limiting factor had been the scarcity of materials. Many thousands of new subscribers had been connected to Rediffusion services and a promising start made with the development of new areas. The company's services had been made available in additional blocks of flats, and in hotels, clubs and office, while "Music while you Work" equipment had been installed in many more factories. As regards the extension of the company's licences beyond December 31st. 1949, whilst he was confident they

The factory at Wandsworth was engazed in developing a valuable export market for radio-heating and communication equipment. Overseas the group was now entering upon a period of tapid expansion—steps had been taken aperate both Rediffusion services brondcasting stations in many parts of the world. Their first broadcasting statien overseas-Radio Trinidad-would be on the air within the next few weeks.

The report was ununimously adopted

NOTICE

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF HONG KONG

PROBATE JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS RUDOLF HOSELITZ late of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong, Gentleman, deceased.

1948, to 31st June 1948, virtue of Section 58 of the 1947 for the purpose of:-

All creditors and others are accordingly hereby required to send their claims to the undersigned on or before that date.

Dated the 8th day of July,

DEACONS,

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NOTICE. TO SHAREHOLDERS

NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary Yearly Meeting of Shareholders of The Hong Kong & Shanghai Hotels, Ltd., will be held at the Registered Office of the Company (Second) Floor, Exchange Building, Des Vocux Road, Central, Hong day of August, 1947, at 12 Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Board of Directors Tar together with the Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1946, and reelecting a Director and the

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd July 1947, to the 12th laws, said Inspector J. Orem yes-

By Order of the Board, E.H.P., WHITE, Acting Secretary

NOTICE

GOVERNMENT

JAPANESE REPARATIONS CLAIMS

Claimants who have not already done so are asked to register their reparations claims ordered to receive three strokes o by Saturday, 26th July, 1947, the cane. He was arrested proportion had been subscribed and the at the Reparations Claims Office, PCC 990, on the complaint First Floor, General Post Office Ferry Inspector Rothwell, Building, where claim forms can The past year had been one of active | be obtained if required.

> R. R. TODD, Acting Colonial Secretary.

Hong Kong, 9th July, 1947.

NOTICE

As from Monday next, July the 14th, the Money Order Office of the G.P.O. will be removed to the 1st floor, entrance at the corner of Pedder Street and Des Vocux Road.

As from the same date ordinary mails for Canton (not registèred or parcels) will be closed in the mornings instead of the previous evening. Times for closing will be

Hong Kong G.P.O. 7.00 a.m. ் 7.30 a.m. Kowloon Post Office This will enable these dispatches to be sent by the morning Express to Canton.

E. L. WYNNE JONES,

Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947.

NOTICE

HONG KONG

FOOTBALL CLUB. Notice is hereby given that the

60th Annual General Meeting of the Club will take place in the NOTICE IS HEREBY Club House, Happy Valley, at the period 1st January, GIVEN that the Court has by 6 p.m. on Friday the 25th July,

> receiving the Report of the Committee and a Statement of Accounts for the period ended 31st May, 1947.

to elect Officers for the 1947, 48 season any other business that may be conducted at an Annual General Meeting.

K. W. FORROW, Hon. Secretary.

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& Godown Co. Ltd. annual meeting, noon. August 12-HK & S'hai Hotels annual meeting, noon.

Under the "Star Ferry" by-August, 1947, both days inclu- terday, it is an offence to "spit in. on, or from" a launch, and although defendant was spitting into the harbour from the "Northern Star" he was, nevertheless, committing a breach of the by-laws.

before Mr. W. H. Latimer, at the [Miss L. Suydam, Mr. and Mrs. instance of Ferry Inspector Rothwell, with spitting from the ferry launch "Northern Star" at 10.50 aim, on July 9; he pleaded guilty and was fined \$10.

woman, was fined \$20 for spitting | Stoner, Miss V. Hanks Miss V. at the Star Ferry Wharf, first Cooke, Miss B. Topper, Mr. and class exit, at 10.30 a.m. on the Mrs. Benham, M.M. Asin, Ben same day. She spat right on to Santos, B. Pierce and G.W. the foot of Ferry Inspector Roth- Batchelder, well, said Inspector Orem.

An 18-year-old spitter, treated as a juvenile by His Worship, was spitting outside the Star, Ferry Wharf at 0.10 a.m. on Wednes-

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Tenders are invited for the supply of labour to military from Kunming yesterday by a units and installations in Hong CATC plane which also brought Kong and Kowloon (Including several Chinese merchants and the Shamshuipo area) and the students from the Yunnan capital. New Territories for the period 1st August 1947 to 31st January 1948 to the following es- Austin Koad timated daily requirements:-Coolie foreman and

No. 1 coolies 4 2 40 40 Coolles (Heavy weight) - 150 - narge Coolies (Light weight) -- 500 Coolies (Female)

marked "Tender for the supply heard separately." of - military-laboury to reach | He had been informed, said Mr.

Separate tenders may be accepted for the supply of labour the New Territories only.

This H.Q. dock not bind it

NOTICE Tender for Handling Military Cargo

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tonnage rate for discharge of Cargo (other than that for which G.H.Q. SEALF have those points to ship either along-| casting rehearsals, has been side or at buoy. Cargo may in- | closed down. heavy lifts.

details of the Dept's require held tonight at 5.30 and it is to. ments may be obtained on appli- be hoped that everyone intercation to Embarkation H.Q., important, radio producing, will Peninsular Hotel.

on Saturday 19th July 1947.

accept the lowest of any tender. an hour and a half.

Better known as Mermaid," Miss Yeung Sau-king is back in Hong Kong from Shenghal. Although she has not taken part in competitive swimming for several years, Miss Yeung still ranks as China's feremost woman swimmer. She represented China in the last Olympics.

Before returning here, Miss Yeung was sports editor of the "Oversens Chinese Daily" Shanghai.

Peninsula Hotel arrivals on Wednesday included Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Carmonn. Miss F. Jebens. E. J. Young, Udom Techa-. and Mrs. George Fuerst, J. Corke, V. O. Remedios, L. Pirola, Edwardo Brazao, Mrs. Maria Brazao, J. L. and D. M. Brazao, R. Perkins, Deschott Jacques, F. G. Wernham, Mrs. Dorothy Pryor, Captoin B. E. Bidwell, L. do Silva, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dalziel.

Wednesday included Miss R. Hoey, Miss L. Harrington, Miss A. V. Ellis Mr. and Mrs. Claybrough, E. D. Budenthal, Miss D. Hiober, Miss Inez Hatfield, Miss Hong Kong, 10th July, 1947. Hung Tong, 31, was charged B. Murphy, Miss D. Coleman, Hollingsworth, Harold Meredith. Miss J. Propst, J. Hannebrink, J. Taylor, C.N, Wheery, R. Morstad, Miss R. Dennis, Miss J. Sparks, Ip Lai-fong, 27, married Miss M. Avis Purcell, Miss J.

Peninsula Hotel departures on

The forthcoming wedding of William Avis, of the Regimental Police, Whitfield Barracks, and Miss Mary Gubbay of Room No. 311 Rose Hotel is announced,

Among the 27 passengers who arrived here from Amov yesterday by CATC plane were Messrs. Bruno Ang. Lam Yi-lok, Tan Keng, Co Eng To, Chung Wahtsung and Fung Fun-hing.

Yuen Wing and Chen Man-lun. were among the 32 passengers who arrived here from Shanghai by CATC plane yesterday. Dr. K. C. Loong returned here

Two Chinese politicians, Messis.

When DSI V. J. MacKenzio applied for one week's formal re-Tender forms may be obtain- mand in the case in which James, and on application from "Q" with Victor John Brown with ar-Branch H.Q., Land Forces. sault and robbery at Austin Road These forms should be com- near Gun Club Hill on May 22 pleted in duplicate and forward- Mr. B. A. Bernacchi applied for ed under scaled cover, clearly the case against Miller to be

H.Q. Land Forces not later Bernacchi, that Brown was still than noon on FRIDAY, 18 July in hospital suffering from a gangrenous foot and that no definite date could be fixed for his discharge. Under the circumstances it would hardly be fair for Miller to be further remanded, especially. in Hong Kong or Kowloon and in view of the fact that he had been in custody for some time.

The evidence against Miller, said Mr. Bernacchi, was extremeself to accept the lowest or any ly weak. He had not been identifled by anyone and the only thing the prosecution had to go on was his own statement that he was with Brown.

> Mr. Latimer decided to adjourn the case for another week with, should Brown be still unable to attend, fix a date for the trial of Brown and Miller, both of the 45 Commando, are charged with

Quotations are required for a Stage Club

made direct arrangements) ex. Life has not been treating ship either alongside or at any the Stage Club with a great Buoy to Military Depots at deal of favour recently. Not Sham Shui Po, Chatham Road removed from their orbit, but and the M.F.O. Camber Hong the Cheero Club, for so long Kong and for loading cargoes ex the Club's meeting place for

The Missions to Seamen; situclude dangerous goods and/or ated next door to the China Fleet Club. however have very kindly offered room for the Forms of tender giving full next casting meeting, to be ested in radio acting, and, more attend. They will be very wel-

Tenders must be placed in the . The play to be cast tonight is Tender Box at the Embarkation another thriller-"An Overdose H.Q., NOT LATER than noon of Nemesis" and it is being produced by Reinaldo Oblitas, whose successful radio produ-, tion of "Remember Ceasar" may The Embarkation Comman- be remembered. It is expected dant does not bind himself to that the meeting will last about

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SCANDINAVIAN COUNTRIES TO ATTEND PARIS TALKS

Western Satellites Reject Invitation

Austria Also To Be Represented

Finland has accepted the Anglo-French invitation to attend Saturday's Paris Conference on the "Save Europe" plan. Previous reports said she was unlikely to accept. Her answer was decided today at a meeting of the Foreign Affairs Committee of the Finnish Cabinet in **Helsinki**.

(Moscow Radio said tonight that Rumania had decided not to attend the Conference. The decision was taken at a meeting of the Council of Minister in Bucharest this afternoon, the Radio said.)

Austria

will Austria be able to decide on

Scandinavia

They will be represented in

London reports stated that the

Swedish Foreign Relations Com-

mittee has unanimously agreed to

attend the Marshall plan discus-

sions, in Paris, quoting a Stock-

holm Radio report tonight which

said that it had obtained the in-

formation, from the Swedish

M. Spaak, the Belgian Prime

Minister; will lend the Belgian

delegation to Sulurday's Paris

Conference. He declared to go him.

the Paris "talks." it was added.

self "in view of the importance LI

"I have come to discuss with for detention.

army.

Pope Pius today appealed for guerillas laid down their arms.

the occasion of an audience persons heedless of God's law

granted to the Canadian delega- and reckless of the irreparable

The Pontiff recalled that he at its otter collapse.

Mr. William Clayton, the Unit-

the United States Ambassador

and officials of the French Gov-

ernment the present and pro-

spective food situation in France,"

Vatican City, July 8.

posals, made by irresponsible Press.

world moral regeneration on 2

Appeal By

he said.—Reuter.

Pontiff

Union in Paris.

newspaper "Dagens Nyheter."

Vienna today.

implementation.

Bulgaria has decided to refuse Yugoslavia, had rejected the inthe invitation, according to a Reu- | vitation, ter cable from Sofia. This is the first outright refusal. The reasons given were that Bulgaria did not want to have to revise her two-year plan, and was unwilling to take part in a plan which would lead to a division of Europe into two hostile blocs.

A London disputch stated that Poland and Yugoslavia have re- munist Minister of Electric Power, prejudice the recommendations jected the invitation to attend the who voted for acceptance, said to be made by the Assembly as Marshall Conference, according today that for Austria "a planned to future machinery to be to Warsaw and Belgrade radios. Yugoslav newspapers and the and the rest of Europe is absolute. asked the various Cyprus or be desired". news ly necessary, agency Tanjug today attacked the Marshall plan and the Anglogerous for Austria to follow a French proposals as attempts to policy of leaning towards certain councillors and four "indivi-"Interfere" in the economic affairs of Yugoslavia and "therefore an attack on the soverformation is obtained in Paris on cighty" of European countries.

newspaper articles described the Marshall plan as attempts to Austrian participation." avoid an economic crisis in the United States by finding new markets.

Moscow Radio -this evening quoted the following statement which the Rumanian Council of Ministers had issued after a meeting today:---

"The Presidium of the Council of Ministers examined the invitation received by the Ru- Paris by their ambassadors. manian Government from Governments of Britain France to participate in the Paris Conference of July 12 and decided not to accept the invitation. The Council of Ministers have authorised the Minister of Foreign Affairs to communicate this decision to the respective Govern-

A Tass message yesterday said that Rumania, with Poland and

SHOWING TO-DAY

ed_States_Under_Secretary_of State for Foreign Affairs, now visiting Paris for talks with 2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. French officials said today that his visit had nothing to do officially



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Rio Janeiro, July 0.

District Judge Chermont
De Miranda today ruled that
the "death-bed marriage" between former King Carol of Rumania and red-haired Magda Lupescu cannot be legalized until their respective divorces are recognised by the Brazilian Federal Supreme Court. - United

Plans For Future Of

Nicosia, July 9. Austria's decision to take part | Plans for the future conin the Paris Conference does not stitution of the island were anmean that Austria is joining the nounced today in a message to Western bloc against Russia, the people of Cyprus from the "Wiener Tageseitung," the Peo- Governor, Lord Winster.

ple's Party newspaper said in Stating that elections by popular vote might exclude cer-Dr. Karl Altmann, the Com- tain communities and "might cooperation with her neighbours adopted," the announcement! ganisations to nominate repre-

"It would be extremely dan- sentatives. These, with nine mayors and powers and directed against other duals of standing," would form powers. Only when sufficient in- the Consultraive Assembly.

The Ar embly would consist shrink."-Reuter. the Marshall plan and the organi- of six Turks and probably nine Both the Tanjug statement and sation for carrying it through, leftist Greeks, the remainder being representatives of indus- cerned with political issues &c professions, and the trades.

political consequences of the plan's | phasised that it was not con- | whatever .- Reuter .

gan at dawn.

with the "Save Europe" Confer. and it is believed that they are Athons during the next 24

The anti-Communist sweep

has also been extended to the

Dr. Makimos, Greek Premier,

declared: "The Government

acted in the face of a threat of

disorders, which we cannot al-

tiate with the EAM, he said,

but was prepared to talk with

the Communists provided that

tion to the International Postal harm that would ensure to secret order issued by the guer-

recently addressed the Marian "The-world will never be bet the uprising was scheduled to

most salutary memory to tion. May Canada keep intact To the order, Markos signed awaken and stimulate in these the glory of her Christian heri- himself as "Marshal" and claimsad days when physical wretch- tage through self-disciplined re- ed the Leftists were holding 14

edness undermines Christian verence for what is holy, just battalions in Athens and morelity and shameless pro- and honourable." - United Piracus in readiness - United

Congress in Ottawa as the tered through moral degreda- start tonight.

The Cabinet refused to nego-

American Warning

This warning was given today

Mr. Armour did not identify the "certain countries." He also refused to comment on whether the United States was making any attempt to parsuade such nations!

He added that attendance of the Soviet Union was "much to

try, law, medicine and other other than drafting a constitu-

Norway, Sweden and Denmark | Stating that the terms of re- | The Assembly, under its own have agreed to accept the Anglo. | ference of the Assembly were | chairman, will be left entirely French invitation to the Marshall "to make recommendations to free and independent to settle talks. These three countries were the British Government on the its own methods of work and understood, however, to be re form of constitution to be es- procedure. It will be subject serving their attitude toward any tablished," Lord Winster em- to no dictation or interference

Washington, July 9. It would be "unfortunate" if certain counwere prevented attending Paris Conference on the Marshall plan by "pres-

by Mr. Norman Armour, Assistant U.S. Secretary of State, when he told a press conference that it was the Government's view that the wider the participation in the Paris meeting the more effective would be the results that could be expected.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce said today that if the Marshall plan came into effect the "American people will have to recognise PLEASE BOOK YOUR SEATS IN ADVANCE that by one means or another their standard of living must

tion.

Athens, July 9.

"Secret Order"

Mass arrests totalled 2,600

Of those taken into custody,

600 were said to have been ar-

rested in Piraeus. The number included doctors, lawyers, and

three additional staff members

of the Communist newspaper

"Rizsopastis" and the EAM or-

The Right' Wing afternoon

newspaper "Estia" claimed the

Vaflades, which revealed that

Government had discovered a

gan "Eleftheri Ellada."

by early afternoon today. No

resistance was reported.

Athens, July 9.

Arrested

Demetrios Partealides, handsome 44-year-old

General Secretary to the EAM, Greek Left-

Wing coalition, was among the 1,500 people,

including Communist leaders, arrested by the

police up to mid-day in a roundup which be-

orders in towns after they had been weakened

by_guerilla activities."--Mass-arrests are--also-

The Athens prisoners are | It is expected that they will

Piracus, port of Athens, start a campaign of chaos in

gathered together in a barracks be charged with a vast plot to

domestic and civil society, aim rilla chief, General Markos

He is charged with an attempt "to provoke dis-

being made in several provincial centres.

to be deported to Greek islands hours .- Reuter.

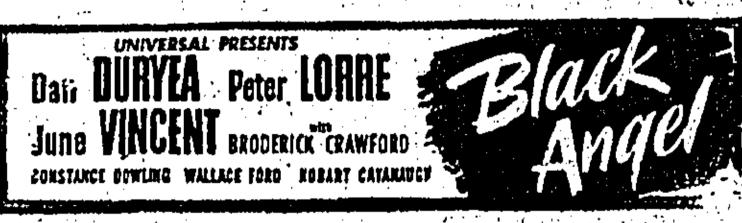
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HOUSING DEBATE

iousing critics relies more on an

attempt to break down the case

perately need are coming from."

It will not, however, be chal-

lenged that the debate has served

a useful purpose. All in all,

Government emerged well out of

Particularly illuminating was the

official re-statement of policy re-

garding the renewal of the 75-

year leases. It was not easy to

gather from the complaints made

on the first day of the debate that

the apparently heavy requirements

demanded by way of new building

covenants were accompanied by

substantial reliefs in premiums.

Not only is this the case, but the

terms are so generous in their

making the land virtually a free

gift. The implication is a sub-

stantial saving in net building

costs and how this could be other

with new construction (except in-

sofar as the scale is dicreted) it

is difficult of fathom. The ten-

dency to regard a leasehold in this

Colony as alienation in perpetuity

the rather lax system of control

of land tenure and it is hardly

surprising perhaps that the sharp

reminder implicit in the decision

Government has taken has been

by many of the existing lease-

ecceived with marked displeasure

ment is not renewing leases. It is

same time giving the last holder

include assessments at the 1941

level, and the remission of pre-

miums up to fifty per cent, of the

cost of buildings crected. Here

must be cases where the pinch of

hardship is felt: for a good part

of the land involved is to be found

in the hill district and the owners

liave had to suffer, already, the destruction of the buildings there-

on, and the heavy losses thus in-

volved. The axiom that hard

no less applicable to the problem

executive action. While, there-

fore, sympathy will not be with-

held, it is impossible to do other-

sought, rather than to attempt to

accepted the responsibility for

there, undoubtedly, there

holders. In essence, Govern- nagor.

an inducement to proceed

of England. She is poised, yet alert and were introduced. lively, has a cultured wit and dofinite literary and musical tastes. is the composite picture of the woman who dedicated her life on

of her people. From the King she derives the Government's solid reply to its thoroughness and the ability of doing the right thing in the right way. Like him, she is devoted to upon which the criticism has been the open air.

based than on building up expec-The Princess possesses her tations for the future. There is mother's quick charm and gift for assurance that Government is the unexpected phrase that sudbending its every energy to dis- dealy brings a conversation to

covery of a solution, but none that the Colony will, within measur- Her training over many years, her growing position in public able time, discover the result in a life and the mounting publicity sufficiency of new houses. As necorded her have played their in private she emphatically re-H.E. the O.A.G. put it in his part in the welding of her charac- fuses to use a box, preferring the very human summing up of the ter.

debate: "Those citizens to whom the subject is surpassingly urgent creamy complexion. Princess hight clubs. Elizabeth, who is five foot five will have followed the points inches tali and weighs 136 pounds, made on either side ... But when is known for her quiet dignity. they have studied every last word spoken in this Council's two-day Victoria, she is neither Victorian the American magazine "Time" debate they will still not know in her outlook nor excessively where the houses they so des- modernist.

> Education From the beginning, the Queen has supervised her daughter's

> > settlements in India.

Both at the Ministry of Over-

seas Territories and at the

French Government and French

India. Strict orders appear to

have been given not to divulge

any information to the press.

100 Years

most powerfully, yet soothingly

cases to be depended upon. Per-

bilitated constitutions will dis-

cover that by the use of

cases make bad law is, however, on the liver and stomach, giving

of crown leases, than to other great main springs of life. Females

that a sound basic policy must be "Health For All".

India tomorrow.

of Chandernagor.

application in many instances that Ministry of Foreign Affairs

France's Position

The French Ministry for Overseas Territories dis-

claimed any knowledge of a telegram report-

the British Government and withdraw com-

India

Princess Elizabeth Alexandra national Dominion and colonial tar, modest and unassuming Mary Windsor, 21 years old, is the history, the economic and politi- young men in society. 20th Century princess who will cal development of the Empire, one day be the second Elizabeth British constitutional history, and even land tenure and agriculture

her 21st birthday to the service music which stretches far beyond Navy. her practical ability.

> She swims, darns socks, cycles, rides, drives a car and arranges liament's official record.

From her great-grand father, King Edward VII, Princess Elizabeth inherits her love of amusements, the theatro and racing. She usually has a bet on blg

fourth or fifth row in the stalls. . With her sea-blue eyes and | She loves dancing at London's

The International Artists' Committee in New York placed her among the world's ten most Though she resembles Queen glamprous women of 1946 while recently called her a "smasher of a girl."

Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten; the 26-year-old Greek prince who became a British citizen last

Paris, July 8.

London, July 10. education. Subjects such as inter-| February, is one of the most popu-

Uncle Dickie

He calls Lord Mountbatten, the present Viceroy of India, "Uncle She knows French, German Dickle," treats him like a father Engagingly young, she is in many and Spanish and has a sound and has always "hero-worways astonishingly mature; this knowledge of religion. She is a shipped" him. It was Lord Mount. planist of some ability, with an batten who inspired his young understanding and regard, for nephew with a love for the Royal

During the war he served as a young licutement in charge, of searchlights in "Vallant" at the battle of Matapan. Sir Andrew menus. She reads Hansard, Par- Cunningham, the Commander-in-Chief, mentioned him in dis-

> Since the war, he has been in the Naval training establishment at Pullheli, where he has been attracting invourable attention from his superior, officers, Lieutenant Mountbatten,

is in London on leave, intends to remain in the Royal Navy. There is no idea yet where the young couple will live. No house has been got ready for them but it is fairly certain that they will live in London.

The first steps towards giving Princess Elizabeth her separate establishment were taken two months ago, when she came of age and a portion of Buckingham Palace was made over for her

Born In Corfu

Lieutenant Mountbatten was naturalized early this year, assuming without rank of nobility of India.

Princess, a great-grand child of far as I could see. Queen Victoria, Britain's Inst Queen Regnant.

sailors aboard his ships.

A Line or Two From Sydney

Excitement Berthed

"Stay outs tattoo joints, son-look what happened to

me once when I asked for a schooner done on my chest!"

by ancestry, he is second cousin acials took their time inspecting plus a living allowance. to King George VI and, like the her, but there was no trouble as

CARNIVAL

Born on Corfu Island, Philip from Hong Kong and many of N.S.W. Labour Council decided with his handsome profile—he has these said that they intended re- to ask employers to introduce the ed to have been addressed to the French Gov-been likened to Adonis-almost maining in Australia. There was shorter week for employees workernment by the Indian National Congress ask- platinum blonde hair and tall slim a Russian on board who had lost ing under Federal and State ing the French Government to fall in line with figure, was educated in Britain. his passport. His name is G. awards, the chairman of the Syd. He has a reputation for great Chernichenko, a 23-year-old White ney County Council said conpopularity both with hostesses of Russian from Shanghal, who said sumers would have to pay more pletely their sovereignty from the five French high London society and with that before reaching Cairns he for electricity, and Sydney train discovered that he had lost his cleaners threatened to resign be-Officials admitted, however, no project before parliament. It is stated that he will now passport affidavit, his landing per cause the Railway Department that the French Acting Gover- for giving French India home receive a dukedom, the highest mit and his personal papers. He did not reduce their work in pro-

> were Capt. R. I. Groundwater of crease in takings but many usual Jardine's, his wife and two sons, customers "boycotted" the ser-They are to spend their leave vices, while others attempted to here in Australia.

---While -- on-the-wharf--awaiting the arrival of the "Taiping" I met "Jock" Fender, formerly of the at the peak hours so the latest is Hong Kong Police. He has been down here since he left; have not paid their fare to the

Sydney, July 3. | Hong Kong and is now going to The steamship "Taiping" caused America to stay with relatives. the surname of his uncle, Vis- little excitement when she berth- Canberra is advertising for a count Mountbatten, now Viceroy ed last Monday, despite the typist at the Shanghai office of thorough Customs searches on the Australian Legation. The Half English and half Danish her last two trips here. The of- salary is A£884 to A£430 a year,

> When the 40-hour week for employees under State awards came The vessel brought 72 Chinese into operation on the 1st the had been sought at Canberra he week for employees of the Auswas allowed to land after being tralian Railways Union and the detained on the vessel for six Gas Workers' Union.

· Increased tram and bus fares Also on board the "Taiping" have produced a 25 per cent. inevade the increased fare. The tram - conductors - cannot - possibly -----secure fares from all passengers an "honesty_box" for those who conductor. Another increase is hair-cutting and shaving, both of which have been increased three.

One bright light in the overeast industrial front is the reduction in coupons required for clotting. This is a boon that is appreciated by all classes, though the Retail Traders' Association are pressing for the abolition of clothing coupons on the score envisioned the probability of a that supplies of clothing and maheart lead by West if he him- terials are now becoming more self bld game in No Trumps. plentiful. There is reason to be-

himself to all Australians when West led the heart 9 and he said that he was almost an tralla must be geared to meet an Now just notice what would economic depression, though he have happened if East had added that the country was in a

> be issued to celebrate the 150th anniversary of Newcastle. The denominations will be 2%d. 8%d. and 5%d, and they should be on sale very shortly.....Defending gambling in the course of a Churches' Forum of the Air broadcast, a bookmaker said, "It's a free country. If a mhn wants to lose a few pounds, let him." British builders brought out here by the Commonwealth Government are most dissatisfied with conditions in Canberra, their mala objection being the absence of night life. It is reported that

of the 484 that came out here 240 had left the Government's employ by June 4. ... A Naval court martial on H.M.A.B. Australia nearest to something definite that
has been forthcoming since the
jettisoning of the Advisory Comforthe for the first time by means of a mittee's Report. Some revival of recorded version He saw himself 18 he entered the Royal Navy pair's only chance to win de.

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nor, Mon. C.F. Baron, has been rule or independence on the rank in British nobility, and that said that he had the necessary portion to their hours. In addition recalled to Paris for consulta- lines followed by the British in accordance with tradition he papers when he booked his pas- to this there are negotiations in tion, and is due to leave French Government in British India - will be expected to join the sage in Hong Kong. After advice progress for a five-day 40-hour Reuter. Church of England.—Reuter. acceptance of the building coven- officials refused to discuss the ant would have the effect of present relations between the

Meanwhile, the French Gov-London, July 9. ernment has published a decree today providing for certain changes in the administration War II and was present at the tions.—United Press. Japanese surrender in Tokyo Bay. In 1941 he was in command of Municipality of Chandernagor. searchlight control on board HMS has unfortunately grown up with is transformed into an autono-"Valiant" and was mentioned in mous circumscription. A municipal assembly replaces the

municipal council. The assembly, He was briefly on the staff of holds four sessions a year and his uncle. Lord Louis Mountbatthe assembly has powers to de-ten. Supreme Commander South cide all questions relating to East Asia, but returned to a seaadministration and finance in going job in the destroy "Walthe circumscription of Chander-lace."

The world has come a long Other administrative reforms way in the past century, so Lt. authorising new leases, at the in French India are believed to Mountbatten can look forward to be contemplated by the French a better life than his great-greatfirst preference on terms which Government, but so far there is grandfather had as consort to l Queen Victoria.

> of this little island, Philip can tight as the British public finally called cate games and the biggest he right? him after many years of less national championship competiprintable epithets. Britain was tions. Much of the charm of East, after studying just a Australian. The Field-Marshal is suspicious of foreigners in the bridge comes from the fact that middle of the 19th century—in there is ever present the possi- won with the K, then ran six The Prime Minister, Mr. Chiffey, fact, even now one segment bility of such startling develop- clubs and six diamonds to take sounded a warning this week in (From the files of the "China of the public makes no secret of ments favouring one side or the all 13 tricks for an impossibly Adelaide when he said that Aus-HOLLOWAYS PILLS.... These his Greck and Danish connections.

famous and unrivaled pills act The Precedent It was not until 1857 that the tone, energy and vigour to these title of Prince Consort was legally recognized to afford Prince Almatters that demand legislative or of all ages will find them in all bert standing in foreign courts. This is the precedent under which | H sons suffering from weak and de. his great-great-grandson will receive the British title:

Prince Albert died on Decemwise than agree with Government wonderful medicine there is ber 14, 1861, mourned by Queen Out a westdeal with each site on some special About a week ago, a passage Gardens to his memory, which is merits. One other fact of impor- boat was attacked by pirates at also enshrined in the Royal Altance emerged, the O.A.G.'s clear sea near Tai Yew Ho. It is stated bert Hall: "The Albert"—a tance emerged, the O.A.G.'s clear that nithough the number of watchehain across the vest; a statement that Government has pirates concerned in the commission Albert (cutaway cont); sion of this outrage was tolerably and the Albert Medal for life. tackling the housing emergency, small (not more) than twenty), saving.

together with a hint that a practi- yet they captured the passage bont Albert had his Baron Stockmar cal scheme, combining Governvery easily and made a very the crafty Minister who brought East is the player who rement and private enterprise, is good haul. The robbers divided him to Victoria's attention—and ported this deal, on the strict
now under close discussion. No themselves into three parties, and Philip has his uncle, Viscount promise that his identity would promise was made: but this is the used three small boats. Mounthatten of Burma. At the age of four Philip was is understandable when you

sea as a midshipman. Since re-Lieuterant Mountbatten saw turning in 1946 he has been servaction in the Pacific during World ing as an instructor in shore sta-

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he heard East's heart bid, So he shot for it. When East lieve, however, that the present doubled, making a heart lead rationing system is likely to be still more likely, he decided to the last, ending at the close of every form of the game — slap- stick by his guns and redoubled. the year. All over London and the rest dash social rubber sessions, He gambled on the chance that The arrival of Lord Mont. East would not play the A on gomery in Australia is the big see relics of "Albert the Good," tough campaigners, club dupli- the first heart trick — and was news of the week. He endeared

moment, put on the 10. South due in Sydney on Saturday

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als will place severe limitations

levant religious issues.

MARRIAGE DATE CURED OF IT NOW?

London, July 9. His Majesty the King tonight announced his consent to the betrothal of Princess Elizabeth, 21-year-old heir presumptive to the throne, and Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten. the former Prince Philip of Greece.

The Court circular issued from Buckingham Palace tonight stated: "It is with the greatest pleasure that the King and Queen announce the betrothal of their dearly beloved daughter, the Princess Elizabeth, to Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten, Royal Navy, son of the late Prince Andrew of Greece and Princess Andrew (Princess Alice of Battenberg) to which union the King has gladly given his consent." I that no holiday traveller may

The marriage date has take more than 275 as spendnot been fixed but it ing money. was indicated authoritatonight that it

trolled by the Royal Marriage Royal car as, the King and the 200 police. act that King George has now an outing, trothal and later, at a date yet given to Princess Elizabeth was Bologna. to be decided, he will give his typical of the many she has reconsent to the wedding.

This will be done at a specific on reaching the age be spreading.—Reuter. cial meeting of the Privy Coun- of 21. cil, at which the King will ap- Her mixture of youth and prove the Order-in-Council set- maturity, her fondness for ting forth the sovereign's con- horses and dancing as well as sent for the wedding of the for the theatre and open air heiress to the British throne, activities have endeared her to This Council will be attended the British public, which turns by Empire representatives, out in its thousands whenever members of the Parliamentary she appears in public. Her eyes Opposition and the leaders of are sea-blue and her complexion

The Prime Ministers of Ca- much make-up-a little powder nada, Australia, New Zealand, and trace of lipstick is all she South, Africa and Southern needs and her eye-brows re-Rhodesia were told by the King main unplucked. of his intention at the same time as he told Mr. Attlee, the will soon be employed at high Prime Minister. Congratula- pressure on orders from a large tions and approval have been number of society women who expressed from all parts of the will expect to secure places at Commonwealth.

Proposal-Date Unknown rationing and austerity materi-

cess Elizabeth is not known in occasion. Court circles.

Prince Philip was at Balmoral, the King's Scottish estate. The King's consent, without which no official engagement could take place, was not given until after the Royal family's return from their tour of South

Africa. One suggestion being canvassed tonight was that part at least of the Royal honeymoon might be spent on the French

Indications and precedents were, however, on the side of a honeymoon in Britain. Princess Elizabeth were to go abroad, she would break the tradition, and incidentally raise a currency problem because Royalty are equally subject to the law of England, which rules

Moscow, July 9. A sentence of 15 years hard labour was announced here today on a man who stole a fish from a fish-curing plant. Altogether, the Soviet Courts passed sentences totalling 96 years in labour camps on 12 people convicted of thefts. Six people were convicted of stealing food, bread, oats and potatoes. Qther sentences ranging from five years up-wards included 10 years for house-breaking with larceny, and 10 years for stealing furs

from a railway car.-Renter.

ten were injured in an all-night down the international regula-News of the impending riot in the Italian camp for state- tion that all discrimination, engagement, which was splash- less Poles and Slavs at Fraia. 25 either on the ground of creed, will take place some ed across the front pages of miles north of Rome, today. . | colour or race, except that retime before next spring. London's evening press, drew a The rioting, which lasted 13 quired by law, shall be avoidlarge crowd to Buckingham hours, began when a woman in- ed," he said. All conditions of Princess Palace, Royal residence in Lon- mate insulted a guard. Order was It was decided that the Elizabeth's marriage are con- don, which surged around the established after the arrival of amendment, which was second-

International **Employment** Service.

Urganisation

Geneva, July 9.

The International Labour Conference, in full session here today, decided by 120 votes to nil, with one abstention, to include on the agenda for the next full session a draft convention for setting up of an employment service organisation. Mr. B. J. Meshram, the Indian workers' delegate, proposed an amendment to secure the neutrality and impartiality of the service. He said that if properly planned, it could do Departing 12th July Fare \$695 much to ensure full employment. It should be opened to all workers.

"Workers all over the world demand that it shall adopt strict neutrality in industrial Two people were killed and disputes. It is necessary to lay

ed by Sir Joseph Hallsworth, Act of 1772. It is under this two Princesses returned from, Six people were killed and 29 the British workers' delegate, injured, four of them seriously, but opposed by the Government given his consent to the be- The affectionate greeting in an explosion in a factory near representatives of India and Great Britain, should not be in-Further explosions were ex- cluded in the draft convention. ceived since advancing in the pected as a raging fire was said to but in a recommendation at-I tached to it.—Reuter.

Hong Kong Talks Indo-China

Saigon, July 9. creamy and she avoids using Attempts to unite Dr. Ho Chi Minh, President of the Viet Nam Republic—and the Viet Nam Party, of which he is the leader—with leaders of the newly-formed Viet Nam National Front are being contemplated, well-informed poli-London's Court dress-makers tical sources said here today.

> lese sources stated that Dr. Ho recently visited Hong Kong and met Bao Dai, former Emperor of Annam, as well as Nguyen Hai Than, 70year-old militarist revolutionary, popularly known as the "Trotsky of Indo-China."

office in Salgon today released Communist Party in Viet Nam Exactly when Lieutenant on the styles but no effort will to the press a thousand-word more than two years ago and Mountbatten proposed to Prin- be spared to make it a brilliant letter which, it was stated, was are adopting a truly national sent to Dr. Ho three weeks ago policy, but your comrades who It is believed that an under- Princess Elizabeth's engage- through a "common friend." | do not understand are mixing

standing was reached between ment ring is of diamonds and The letter criticised the po- up national resistance with the the couple last autumn when platinum, one large diamond licy of certain associates of Dr. aim of establishing a dictatorand two smaller stones at the Ho in Cochin-China and told ship of the proletariat. side set as baguettes .- Reuter. him:

Jerusalem, July 9.

The Committee adjourned until tomorrow after hearing repre-

sentatives of the Vand Leumi, Jewish National Council, explain its operation in Palestine.

A secret, closed session

Today's 'session resembled Board of Directors' meeting re-

ceiving the annual statement from

its various departments; and was

back into history several thousand

years trying to trace Jewish-

The blackrobed and skull-cap-

ped Rabbi, speaking in Hebrew, tried to satisfy the Indian dele-

gation's pro-Moslem barrage, but

Climax

equally dull until Sir Abdulgan questioning Fishman

The stern-faced judge

Arab relations in Palestine.

was stumped occasionally.

Christian Jows there were

scheduled for tonight.

Jewish traditions.

Cross-Examination,

Apology

Jewish Agency concluded its case before

UNSCOP today when chairman Sandstroem

abruptly halted cross-examination of the

Agency's last representative, Rabbi Fishman,

and excused him with an apology.

Sandstroem objected to the persistent grilling

of the Indian delegate (Sir Abdul Rahman)

of the aged Rabbi on what he considered irre-

The National Union Front | "You rightly abolished the

"Failed" After detailing several "atrocities" allegedly committed by some of his lieutenants, the let-

ter declared: "Minh: Your policy has complotely failed because your party has placed its interests above those of the nation."-

THE AGA KHAN

Lausanne, July 9.

The condition of the Aga
Khan, who is lying ill at the Palace Hotel, Lausanne, was reported tonight to be "much improved," although he is still very weak and progress is slow. Reuter.

Hardly The Moment'

London, July 10. Communist said today is hardly the moment" to announce a Royal engagement, when "the country is threatened with the gravest economic crisis of its history, a crisis which will make the depression of 1929 look like

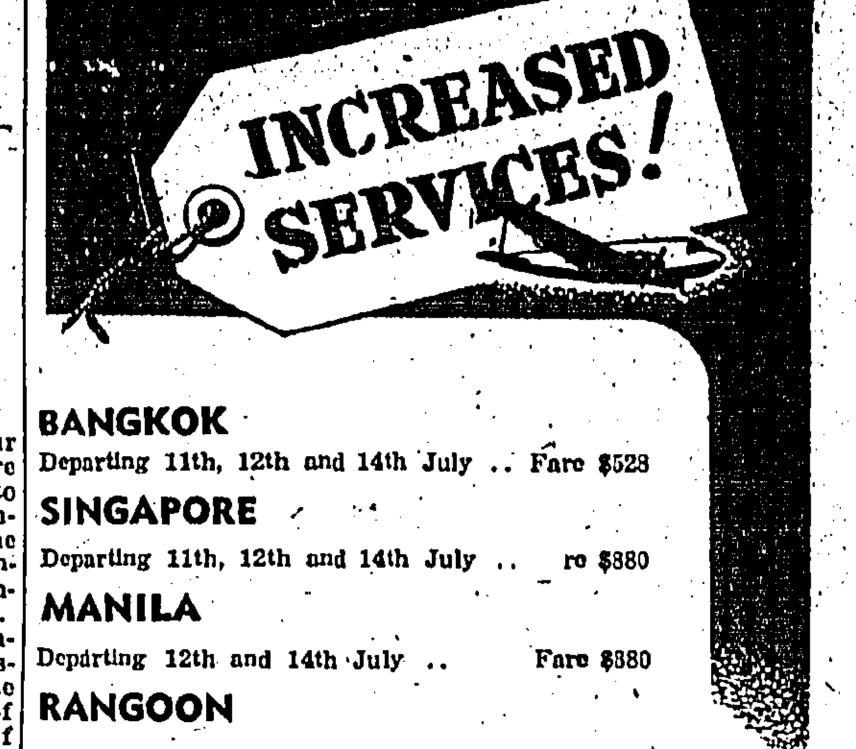
The newspaper said: "The onset of this dollar crisis is, of course, no reason why the Heir Presumptive to the Throne should not become a married woman. But such occasions are usually associated with a vast Things reached a climax when pouring out of slushy and pseudo-Bir . Abdul asked how many patriotic propaganda calculated

to distract and to dazzla." · The "Dally Worker" said Lt. The Rabbi explained that it man difficult to identify Christian tions to recommend him to the legardless of their conversion."

The Rabbi explained that it Mountbatten had few qualifications to recommend him to the British public and did 'little to disguise the fact that this gentle-Sir Abdul excitedly turned on disguise the fact that this gentle-him, demanding: Then, you re- man is a German princeling by gard all Christians and Moslems origin, a Glucksburg and a member of the Greek Royal Family."

Mr. Sandstreem broke in in an stwe are not attempting to proannoyed manner and advised the phesy the political role of Lt. Rabbi he did not have to answer, then excused him.

Once more the hearing settled over the future Queen. But we down to the Board of Directors and the scanty ground may find himself in a morning newspapers, which they had heatily disearded during the Richman Rahman interlines. Fishman-Rahman intorlude. tho Hritish people."-United



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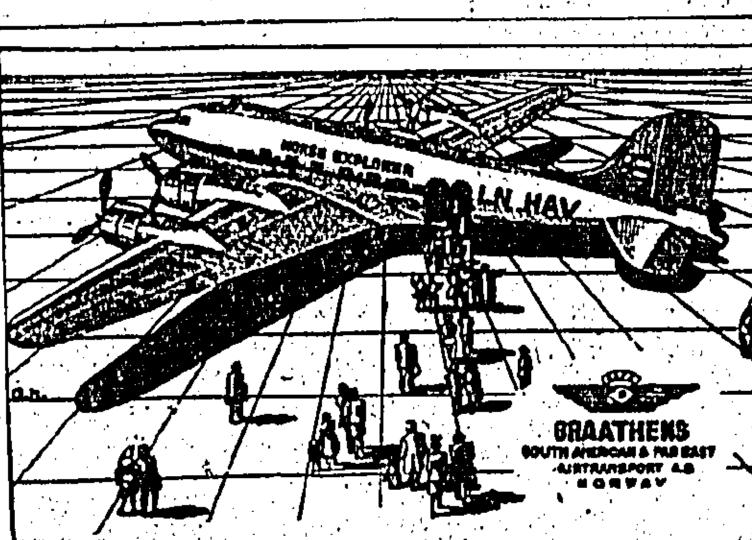
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THREE CONDITIONS FOR THEA Quid REBUILDING OF EUROPE

Paris, July 9. General Charles de Gaulle today warned that unless Russian expansionism is halted, Europe is doomed to enslavement and the rest of the world will be overwhelmed by a third world

Speaking at an Anglo-American Press Association luncheon in his honour, General de Gaulle laid down three conditions for rebuilding Europe and assuring world recovery:—

That all European na- for their own recovery. That tions, including Italy and other shows far-sighted initiative and former Axis, ante'lites, should one hopes it will be fruitful... be allowed to resume their place in Europe.

British and French, who have 2. That external aid, particularly from the United States, duties in the West, are taking should be available for Europe. care that the world of the fu-

3. That Britain and France maintain a close and sincere relationship.

In his most direct attack yet against Russin, General de Gaulle declared that Soviet influence now had swept over twothirds of Europe and warned:

"If things were to remain what they are, this Europe sooner or later, by the law of physics will be absorbed by hegemony, beneath which its genius and its light would disappear. And as far as the world is concerned, its destiny would only be an immense and fatal war.'

General de Gaulle said the first essential for avoiding war was to rebuild Europe, because "in this way alone would it be possible to hold back the hegemony which seeks all the time to spread Westwards in proportion to the trouble and unrest it finds there."

Three Conditions

On his three conditions for European recovery, he said:--"The first is that Europe should be sufficiently large and prosperous enough not only to live but to act still as an attracting force ... that is to say, Europe constantly should summon to join it nations of the Continent which are kept apart by force or inclination ...

to say, primarily by the Ameri- zooming over the countryside. no wings, or tail." They said cans. It may be the salvation Psychological casualties among they have seen plently of wesof the world that the United civilians would be tremendous, ther balloons and that the ob- derick Morgan, former UNRRA ties towards Europe and clearly | He recalled that the Japanese loon.

very vast extent of the proposal atomic bombs. made by General Marshall. Not only does the United States -Government -- show -- its --- determination to help Europe directly in the sphere of reconstrucly in the sphere of reconstruction but furthermore it has intion but furthermore, it has invited it to organize itself in this respect into a whole and to establish a common plan for all the states which want to join

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HANGMEN"

Jerusalom, July 9.
The Jewish terrorist organisation, Irgun Zvai Leumi, said tonight that "if a criminal hand is raised against our three 'prisoners of war (now awalting execution in Acre gaol) we shall make our arrows red with the blood of the hangmen." In a statement to the press tonight, it appealed to the UNO Special Committee on Palestine "to fulfil its duty and prevent the murder' of

the three men, sentenced to

death for their part in the

Acre prison break in May .--

Hawaii Now

ports that a "flying saucer"

moved extremely fast for a

Iran Too

Reports of "flying saucers"

ed loudly, leaving a cloud of

Teheran, July 10.

the air."--United Press.

p.m. yesterday.

Honolulu, July 9.

Saucers

Reuter.

New York, July 9. Three scientists today said the hysteria stirred up over the "flying saucers" could well mean that psychological casualties in an atomic or rocket war would far outnumber deaths from atomic bomb explosions.

One of these experts, Dr. Edward Streker, Director of the Philadelphia Hospital for mental nervous diseases, described many reports on the "saucers" as a mental condition known as "pathological receptiveness.

an acroplane in fast flight.".

"The third condition is

Anglo-French cooperation .. we

to bear together the principal

ture shall not be peopled with

our regrets for lack of our ad-

missions."-United Press.

He said that the emotional state of many persons had been overactive since the first atomic bomb exploded and he had examined persons who still believed they had been made impotent or sterile as a result of the bomb that wrecked Hiro-

'Another expert said hysteria over the saucers might be an example on a small scale of "The second is that it should what would happen if an atomic be helped to emerge from tomb were dropped on this misery and division by those country or if actual rockets who have the means, that is from a foreign power started

recognizes that those duties did not react hysterically to the coincide with those it has to- atomic bomb, but at that time Kahcerle, of New Bedford, do nothing" attitude towards FINEST they did not know what had Massachusettes, said: "It them. "No one has mistaken the know the disastrous results of

United Nations?

Washington, July 10. Ten Senators have proposed that the United clated Press. Nations be revamped possibly without Russia as a member.

One of these Senators and two others promptly topped this with an even stronger proposal to clothe the United Nations with world government authority to enact, interpret and enforce laws Japan

to keep the peace. Nations reorganisation was that the police arrest of a former made in the form of a resolution Japanese soldier revealed a wellcalling for a charter conference organized team of members of a "to propose and adopt amend. former secret ultra-nationalistic ments and revisions that will society, which has been responstrengthen the United Nations sible for a series of large-scale as an instrument to prevent war robberies in various parts of the and maintain world peace".

Senator Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, who offered the saki, told the police the underresolution to the Senate, told ground organization was formed reporters that he and others shortly after the Japanese surwere "coming gradually to the conclusion" that if the Russians by a former Army General known

"If peace cannot be maintained with Russia naturally we will have to do all we can to maintain it without Russia," he declared.—Associated Press.

CHINESE SEES TITO

Belgrade, July 8.

Marshal Josep Tito yestorday received Mr. Liu Ming prest dent of the Trade Federation of the Liberated Territories of China, and Sri Pan Dange, pro- it tions agreement between Italy sident of the All-India Trade and the Philippines was signed Union Congress.

Xugoslav Unified Trado Unions behalf of their respective counwas prosent,-Router.

"BLOOD OF THE U.S. Dollar,

tion within Japan under marketeers. a new plan which will The official rate of exchange operation.

from this new source of dollar ceive in return. revenue will theoretically be Cartons of American eigaturned over to the Japanese rettes are bringing as much as Government for liquidating the £2 (\$8) each. There are 200 dollar expenditures of the cigarettes to the carton. British Occupation, but will actually be cigarettes cost about 3/4d (68) taken by the U.S. Army cents) a packet of 20, during the first months of the city's biggest underworld gangs, market activities.

U.S. dollars from Allied in England.—Reuter. civilians in Japan will be only one of the several ways the American Army authorities have devised for making up the deficit. Prices in Post Exchanges (The U.S. NAAFI) in Japan were raised 25 per cent several months ago to make large profits for this purpose.

The Post Exchanges have also been buying Japanese goods Dr. Streker said that at the | A third scientist, an interna- with yen and selling the same beginning of the saucer episode, tionally famous astronomer tems to Allied personnel for "some persons may have seen who helped on the atomic bomb, U.S. dollars. Rent and service something, such as the glint of said the hysteria that was seen charges, paid in U.S. dollars today over these reports would by civilian personnel living in be mild compared to what dependent facilities, have been would happen if bombs or other another source. destructive weapons really

Up to now, Allied civilians started falling here.—United have been allowed to travel on trains operated for Allied personnel without charge in the same way the troops travelled. Allied civilians are prohibited The United States Naval In- from travelling in ordinary telligence is investigating re- Japanese trains.—Central News.

flew over Pearl Harbour at 7.80 Nearly 100 Navy men claim- Critic Ot ed to have seen the object, which was described as "silvery United States

Washington, July 8. Lieutenant General Sir Fre- ly announced on Tuesday .- As: ject definitely was not a bal- chief in charge of displaced

In a letter to the "Washingshort period, seemed to slow ton Post," he described the great down and disappeared high in work that is being done in Britain for displaced persons, and added: "Yet when one turns to look for some equivalent activity on the part of the United States which has at its disposal such zooming through the skies spread immeasurably greater resources to Iran on Wednesday. Press re- and no less great resources in ports from towns near the Afg- human kindness, it is curious to han border said residents there find that so little that is prachad observed strange "starlike tical seems hitherto to have hodies" in the sky which explod. been done."-Reuter.

Lake Success, July 10. One Iran newspaper said the The United Nations Security objects appeared to have some- Council has directed its memberthing to do with a secret weapon ship committee to reconsider ap. which it dubbed "V-20."—Asso- lications for membership from Portugal, Ireland, Albania, Transfordan and Outer Mongolia, and to make recommendations by August 10,-Associated Press.

London, July 9. American sailors with the United States Navy's training squadron now Tokyo, July 10. visiting Weymouth, Ply-Allied civilians will mouth and Portsmouth soon be required to pay are being offered as fares in U.S. dollars for much as £1 for two Amall railway transporta-erican dollars by black

shortly be put into is \$4.08 to the Pound. Sallors on board the ships surrender their dollars at the rate of United States dollars collected \$4.04 for every Pound they re-

authorities to make up for the Sailors say that in Piccadilly of US\$78,000,000; Circus, not far from the Soho which American troops in Japan headquarters of some, of the occupation made through black they can sell elgarettes or candy at any time. They are surprised Collection of rail fares in at the strict rationing of candy

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SENORA PERON

London, July 9. A spokesman for the reception committee formed to arrange the visit of Senora Peron of Argentine to Britain announced today that the Committee chairman, Lord Davidson, "has learned to his regrot that it now appears unlikely that Madame Peron will be coming to London next week."

"There is at present no definite information whether or not Senora Peron proposes to visit this country later or will return direct to Argentina," the spokesman said.

He did not indicate the reason for the apparent change in Senora Peron's plans.—United |

Jerusalem, July 9, Air Vice Marshal Sydney Ernest Storrar, CBE, has been selected by the Secretary of State for Colonies for appointment as Director of Civil Aviation in Palestine, it was official-

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- Yamagata, July 10. The proposal for United Kyodo news agency said today

The ex-soldier, Tamoisu Okafail to cooperate it may be as Shishida. At one time the brnecessary to reorganise the ganization boasted a membership United Nations without them. of over 10,000 demobilized sol-

He said developments after the surrender, however, had led demobilized soldiers to abandon the organization, but, some members banded together and carried out moss holdups of trains.

The Japanese police are at present conducting a search for 90 members of Oknsaki's gang who are reportedly, hiding in Yama. gata prefecture. United Press.

Rome "July G." A friendship and general re-Union Congress.

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like, 'nubstantial,' all right, You'r can say ther, has been a lack to one application sent in June of substantial progress, or very last year, the terms have not little progress. But if I were as yet been formulated. to say there has been a lack of progress I think I have expressed the situation correctly.

"It is a statement of fact: it is not an assessment of blame or credit. There may be reasons · for it but it is purely a statement of fact, and I cannot see I Avley Covernment should object

to repaid inther than ! regard. May I say this. have not the slightest. That Ha Excellency Sirl Mark Young, and if I may say so without any desire to flat-Tour Excellency your-1 your high advisers. blem of housing as one of great amplemented by some Governes ment nachmery which very early conscioused by red tape. Government Offices

"New I speak without any fear of contradiction that the de ay in dealing with this matter for whosever reasons has heen very scrious, and has been guch as to make one wonder) whither Government, as a gible, the effect of that is year Crown leases has not a very

"If you want to put in words leases is also very negligible; but I know this, that in answer

"As regards sub-paragraph 2, Government wishes to delete the words "without delay, plan and" | bairs, the effect of this is that I in the preamble on the ground that Government has all along planned on rapid and extensive building, both domestic and repressive I don't know what is. office. I don't wish to be controversial or more controversial than I need be. The need of office accommodation is wel known. Elsewhere, I have pressed on Government this need, and the effect of my remarks was this: Surely you could put up temporary offices like those now outside Supreme Court to house some of your departments. should Government offices occuhave always regarded the pro- py floor after floor of the more expensive and linfortunately, for offices in town? I know of people to but back the premises, you teeting the fraudulent, but we are fitter, to decide how many of "The motion to cause grave to find the first to the fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to find the fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to find the fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to find the fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fitter, to decide how many of the motion to cause grave to fit to get the fitter to cause grave grave to cause grave to cause grave to cause grave grave to cause grave of the quantument could only be who have been waiting for office stand; but the present policy is purchaser is not muleted by im- in these premises, whereas if accommodation for the last two that it is based on no principle proper levies. years and they are still waiting. except that what buildings or "I have indicated the reasons What plan has Government further buildings have to be put why I am unable to accept the made to house these various up depends on the whlm and amendments proposed and second. Government offices now in fancy of the Director of Public ed." Has Works. a requisitioned premises? Government done a thing?

its fallure in this respect. Repressive

Well, sub-paragraph 2 is meant

as a reminder to Government of

whole, has really always re- "As regards sub-paragraph 3, silence of the speakers in that garded this question as one of I space, Sir, that in relation to Importance at all. This officer the housing problem as a whole, mays the effect of this is negli- the question of renewal of 75.

the reasons may be, progress in negligible; it may be that an great effect; but we know that the solution of this problem is application to Government for many blocks of flats have been the terms of renewal of Crown held up owing to this policy. It is all very well for the Hon. Director of Public Works to say that we have been told 'you can go ahead with your six flats and twe will give you a Crown lease for helf of the land', Well, unless we want to go on splitting

confiscate half your property and give you a Crown lease for the fother half. If that policy is not "A word on this question of renewal. Now we have got it from Government speakers that in 1941 there was no question at have succeeded in buying ull of imposing new building covenants because in 1941 the value the property as \$200,000 buildings existed and therefore you pay on \$200,000.

presumably the same position marks to go unchallenged; in the doubtless be open to temptations, to ten times more for you now We are not concerned with pro- control and is just as fit, if not proposed to amend.

No Justification

"I invite Government to consult certain" high officers as to the accuracy of my remarks as to the pre war practice. From the respect I infer that what I said was correct, and that being the case I must say this: I have not heard one single word which in my opinion can justify the Gov. ernment's present attitude and say that now in 1947 I will claim the right of saying to you, 'Build here, build here, build here, before I grant it to you, when admittedly in 1941 I never dreamt exercising that right."

"I have not heard a single word that Government intends to review this question unless the words in the amendments That Government should keep under constant review positions of pelicy' are meant to give us an indication that Government

would do so. "Now as regards my friend the Director of Public Works' reply to the two cases I quoted, I have gested that his remarks that the far end of this table. tons of steel which have been Government has done nothing to [(Laughter) the other case. I suggest that figures eleverly marshalled for I believe is the ordinary UK those who have heard my friend which I congratulate him and I basis of standard. However, I What he suggested was this: member.

What he suggested was this: member.

"Coming to the speech of the sald was contradictory to the Sahara Desert than to be housetimes now, of the building say he wound up with a department of the best traditions of the Oxdition that you should build in some miraculous time—a time in which the Directors of Public Dublin.

| Say he wound up with a department of the oxidition worthy ing point, a peroration worthy to me, and if my honourable friend will look at my remarks the debate is cleared we shall see friend will look at my remarks that I inserted after 'my corstant that I inserted after ' which the Director of Public Dublin. Works could not do it. We might have asked, these silly things, these absurd things, but we are reasonable. All these matters are open to negotiation, and if you can satisfy us that the building costs are such and you require less, it is easy, just

negotiate.'

Iniquitous find out what was the reply Gov. to vote against it, and that the pre-war sales had ceased. ernment sent to the Company in reply to the Company's protest ried in favour of the mover of Excess Profits Duty which now against these terms? Did it say, let us negotiate? I don't wish to say anything that may be inaccurate, and I invite him table a copy of the reply at the next meeting of this Council.

"There is only one more word to which I went to refer, arising out of the remarks made by the Hon. Attorney General, and it is his statement to the effect that even if the Excess Duty provision were rescinded, the department concerned would still have to ússess in many cases, because of the obvious undervalue. Those of us who are not lawyers could never have understood what the Attorney General was referring to. I wish to make it plain. Up to this year, only a few months ago, as far as I know, when Government says I would charge you \$1 ad valorem on a conveythat so far as he knew those deration in which a consideration if a man nave on consideration. If a man nave of the tempted to work him and Act which was enacted in

FUR COATS IN HEAT WAVE

Shanghai, Jüly 10. The price of fur coats is spiraling despite the heat

wave in Shanghai. The reason is that Soviet repatriates are raiding the market anticipating mb-zero Siberian weather by the time they arrive in their homeland. under the Soviet Government repatriation plan. - United

very much less, but if I choose to Hong Kong.

the only question was that the "Now this is absolutely iniqui- should be handed back to the lessee must maintain the build- tous, and I hope this will be landlord, and whatever the ings in reasonable repair. Now tested soon in Court, but I do not value of his assurances to the

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followed and said:--ence of it; but in the time I cases, and I see no reason why relevant. have been a member I have in this case it should not be never heard a debate in which also. speech, if its sincerity could not amendment."

veyed by its tone. ourable mover of this amend- lar as the answers they have K. Lo. ment, the Colonial Secretary, I made to the debate are conthink I can pay him no higher two points which have arisen has been a member of this think I should clear up. Council he has been audible at "The first points the 1,000 future generations. If I may say

you, I don't know how many Hon. Attorney General, may I review of the position which less in Hong Kong. times now, of the building say he wound up with a debat showed that the basic materials "For these reasons I cannot

Tongue in Cheek?

tor of Public Works', speech, that the quotation from his official members voted for the full of substance as was the point of view meant that things amendment, while all the unargument from the Attorney would be very much better if officials voted against. General, worthy of consideration policy of building. as were the points made by the "I think the next reference Hon, Colonial Secretary, I am to anything I said was made not sufficiently convinced to by the Hon. Attorney General. vote in favour of this amend. He referred to the Excess Duty "May I invite my friend to ment, and I propose therefore the phase of taking profits over amendment should not be car- suggested that instead of th the amendment. "Before sitting down I may veyance of land, a three per-

perhaps be allowed to make a on the difference between the reply to a reference to my speech two values. There would still by the Attorney General. He be one percent duty on the said I urged Government should conveyance. continue to control premises as and when they are derequisi- "Regarding my reference to tioned but that I foresaw some architects' certificates, these of the objections to it, and to cases where a property sold is a those objections seemingly he added one more, that is, that it tificates which are required for would be difficult indeed for the rebuilding, would hypothetically Requisitioning Authorities or have been put up in 1938, any other authority to gauge busy putting up the building in how best to employ the premises 1947. about to be derequisitioned; and "I heartily associate myself on that point he said: 'That on with the remarks of the Hon. premises being , derequisitioned Mr. M. K. Lo on the question of assurances are extracted from by the Stamp Office. If I may, the landlords that these pre- say so, my friend the Hon. Atmises would be put to their best torney General has rather misuse', and my learned and hon-read my remarks which were ourable friend went on to say meant to be ironical. He states

on consideration. If a man pays "I am tempted to "ask him England in 1910. I said so my \$100,000 for a house and it is a whether he has come to that self. I said it appears to be bonu side purchase, he pays on conclusion on the evidence such overlooked in England. By that \$100,000. Owing to the same interpretation of the same law in wording, or whether he has had General mentioned one, all the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the find of the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth hand he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fourth he denote the passessment authoric it at third or fo England, the assessment authori. it at third or fourth hand, be- though this section had been ties now claim the right of say- cause it seems to me when he enforced in England for 37 ing that, I do not care how much made that remark there was a years—nowhere can I find a you pay for your price, you may slight bulge in his left cheek, saction the Revenue Authorities be a sucker, I think that is the which led me to speculate his in England have raised a conexpression. The purchaser might tongue rested there, .

"I still maintain that it is resome officers is disgraceful. levant to this debate to consider | Since the last time I spoke should so assume control of de- cases where the Stamp percent. I join the miltedly it will not carry the method in which this section solution of the problem very far has been read out. Grave Concern and although as suggested by my friend looking at it broadly

"The Attorney General again it is not embracing one, to wit, misunderstood me when I said I because it can only be a bene- had back no document in the office fit to one class, I nevertheless which had been sent in on April any it is the duty of Government | 23. When I made the remark last week, that was quite true. I did not make it clear that I had no document back which had been sent in since April 23,

"I can see no reason why to make because I cannot support premises being derequisitioned the amendment for two reasons. if there had been no war, today wish the Attorney General's re- authorities concerned, they must motion would than have no relawould apply. Therefore, if you sense that we accept the situation, to pecuniary considerations, I cannot allow myself to vote for say the house has been demolish. If necessary I will press for legis, which should not weigh with a the amendment which totally dised and because it might cost five lation to make the position clear. Government party who retains regards the motion which it is

ingeney. Uniordiotective who were here before the war, will-have to do it, one can under concerned to see that the innocent which persons should be housed concern' is disclosed in the Hon. and the amendment shows, the left to the landlord you may have the danger of a Shanghal situation in the Colony. millionaire coming down and things are two entirely different occupying premises to which he matters, and I still say I feel MR. LEO D'ALMADA this Government is concerned, at the Colonial Secretary's statehas no moral claim so far as grave concern and disappointment have urged means extending out anywhere in that statement The iton, Mr. Leo d'Almada control of private enterprise, anything to justify the amendmeans further regimentation, there in that statement mention "I have been a member of this that is the word to use, I think, | made of a house having been Council only since 1937 and so but, controls have proved en-built anywhere. I have some cannot claim very long experis ormously satisfactory in many doubt as to whether it is even

"The motion, if passed, would be a complete exoneration of the more spirit has been displayed. "Sir, the debating point and Government which is the criticism more enthusiasm shown on both the percention of the Hon. At and that exoneration is one to sides, and consequently a higher torney General should not. I which I feel the Government is standard of speeches resulting, submit, deter this Council from not entitled. Furthermore "If I may say so, with res- supporting the motion of Mr. think I am right in my supposi-

pect to Your Excellency's Landale and voting against the tion that if the motion is carried, atthough the unofficials vote be gauged from its language, MR. M. M. WATSON against it, it will go down in the undoubtedly to those of us who Last to speak was the Hon, the Government from all blame in have the pleasure of hearing it, Mr. M. M. Watson, who said: connection with the admittedly that sincerity was clearly con- "I am content to leave the distressing housing situation, has eyed by its tone. | matter in the hands of my been proposed by the Hon. Mr. "As to the speech of the hon- three unofficial colleagues so Landale and seconded by Mr. M.

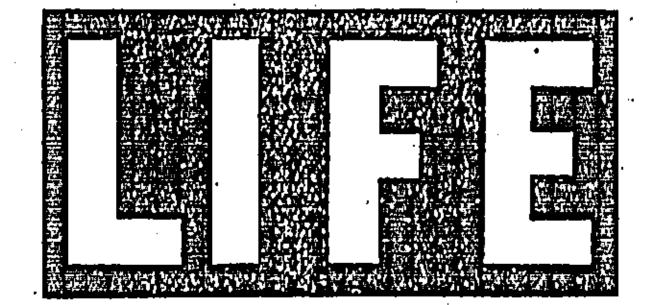
"That, Sir, in my view shows

praise than by saying that pro- in connection with the speech the absurdity of the amendment bably for the first time since he I made the last time, which I which has been proposed and (Laughter)
"The Hon. D.P.W. gave a question, which I am told have houses. There is a well-known block the erection of the six large number of facts and grown considerably, is not what case known as Stonall—a case in flats is not accurate. As regards large number of facts and grown considerably, is not what case known as Stonall—a case in those who have heard my friend which I congratulate min and I am told it is perfectly good ers of beer over the trade marks would sny that Government was must frankly say with respect sizel, the only point being that ers of beer over the trade marks would say that Government was to my friend Mr. Gillespie that steel, the only point being that ers of over-me trade marks to most reasonable that so far from he abolished to a great extent standard steel. The Hon. Directive debate Lord McNaughton said being a rapacious monster, that he abolished to a great extent standard steel. The Hon. Directive debate Lord McNaughton said the Director of Public Works' the arguments put forward by tor of Public Works did not say that thirsty folk wanted beer, not was really an angel with wings. the last named honourable it could not be used. He also explanations. The ordinary man

less' and the reason I put that lack.' The Hon, Mr. Landale then "Impressive as was the Directent contradiction. But I take it called for a division. All the

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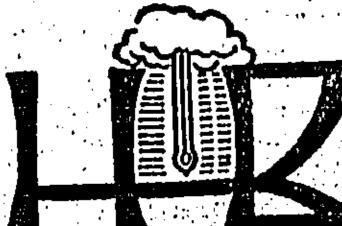
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N.Y. Stock Market

New York, July 10. Light selling depressed most stock market leaders on Wednesday after nine straight rising sessions -- a record since the boom year of 1929. Brokerage curtomers were inclined to cash profits on the lengthy upswing with the idea a technical correc-

tion was overduel Extreme losses ranging from two or more points were reduced in most eases at the close. Transfers totalled 1,040,000. Gainerincluded Allied Chemical, American Woollen, Proctor and Gamble. Western Union, Among laggards were Union Pacific, Norfolk and Aircraft.

Dow Jones Averages: Stocks 64.42; 20 Industrials 181.72; 15 Rails 47.92: 10 Utilities 35.57.

Closing quotations for July 9:--Adams Express 16%, Alaska Juneau 5%, American Can 92%, American Smelting 58%, Ameri-Tobacco 75%, American Waterworks 1512. Anaconda Copper 361, Agintion Corp. 51, Baldwin Locomotive 18th, Barnsdall 28th Bendix Aviation 32 5. Bethlehem Steel 87%, Boeing Aircraft 167 Bordon Co. 435. Canadiar Pacific 12, J. I. Case Chrysler 1125, Colgate Commercial Solvents 25%, Kodak 45, Eastman Light & Power 16th, - General Electric 36%, General Motor 58%, Goodrich 55%. Go dyear 48. Homestake Mining 45%, International Harvester 92%, International Paper 42 International Tel ારું Tel 12'ા, Johns Mariville 44 Kermecott Copper 45%, Montgomery Ward 61, National Distil ers 21%. National Lead 34%, New York Central 15th, Packard Motors 5%, Pan American ways 11's, Pennsylvanja RR 20' Radio Corp. 85; Republic Steel 26 %. Reynolds Tobacco 40' Schenley 31 1. Sears Roebuck 40 Socony Vacuum 16%, Southern Pacific 43 . Standard Brands (29%, Standard Oil of Cal. 60%, Standard Oil of N. J. 76%

London Stock Market

Studebaker 19%, Union Bng 32,

Union Carbide 107, U.S. Rubber

[48] U.S. Steel 71, U.S. Lines 21%.

Westinghouse 27%, Youngstown

Sheet Tub., 65%, Greyhound 10,

Public' Utilities 14%, -- Associated

London, July 9. markets in face of the rather ing gold prices. The conduct | depressing statement bỳ Mr. Mo 🐤 rison. President of the Council. was rather surprising with the zone in most sections very firm can the close,

the lead from giltedged, which finally-closed-at-1/16-to-4-point better on the day.

Industrials showed slight improvements, including breweries and collieries, while tobaccos recovered some lost ground. Shipping issues also were well to the

In the absence of Cape selling, Kaffles went ahead, with coppers also accepting that lead. Oils were rather quiet, apart from Anglo-Iranians.

Interest in foreign bonds was firmer.—Reuter,

London, July 9.3 The "Financial Times" Washington correspondent says that United States official's are studying the International Monetary Fund's statement of June 24 on free market gold dealings at premiums.

is believed that the United States Government is not now contributing to this trade although during the war it supplied gold which found its way into the free markets of China and the Middle East.

not surprising since the United is done by the United States. States directly casts more than one-third of the Fund's votes.

fining companies, banks and Western, Supersor Oil. Douglas arbitrageurs, however, are stil participating in external gold transactions. This business is entirely legal but some officials are believed anxious to reduce or eliminate it.

Since the business is legal, the probable course would be for the Treasury to suggest a discontinuance and for traders

to follow the suggestion. Americans participate in the free gold trade in two ways. Smelting and refining concerns under the Treasury gold licence Sterling re-export gold imported in gold bearing materials. This trade has been permitted to enable Balances smelters to compete with foreign smelting companies. Most larger smelting companies, however, import concentrates.

Premium

Secondary gold filings and clipping are sent to the United companies. All such gold im- Wilfred Endy. ported for re-export is careful-1. The balances total £1,178,400,ly recorded. Foreign sellers of 000, held by the Reserve Bank of gold-bearing materia's or sec- India, and represent more than a ondary gold receive from Unit- third of Britain's total debts. ed States smelters and refiners l. a price as high as the sellers balances can, of course, be reachcould obtain elsewhere, namely, ed but an interim agreement will a premium. 🦠 🧸

finers in turn (to recoup the leading representatives of the price for imported material) arrange for a gold sale abroad. Increasingly, this involves the services of arbitrageurs or quite uncertain, it was said to-American banks with branches

While some gold mining interests view this askance, no? organised protest has been made. The continuance of this external gold trade would doubtless be eventually used by domestic 'go'd-mining interests as propaganda in favour of rais-

Little Reaction One official estimated world business in premium the time being.-Reuter.

Officially the U.S. Govern-] price of gold between \$500,000,ment views the Fund's action 000 and \$1,000,000,000 annually, Chaftered Bank 212 9/16n: Mercantile with full sympathy, which is of which only a small fraction Uk. A. & B. £22n; Bank of East Asia

Washington has heard little reaction from members about United States private inter- the Fund's appeal which is conests, including smelting and re- fined to international and not domestic gold transactions. is hoped that Mexico's suspen- 20% b sion of gold export sales will be permanent.

> toercive powers of the Fund is greatly attentuated," the correspondent concludes .- Reuter.

London, July 9. Talks on the Indian sterling balances—the largest Britain's war debts-opened delegation, led by Narahari Rao, Financial-Secretary to the Government of India, and a British States for refining by smaller Treasury delegation, led by Sir

No final decision on the be made to cover the period ba-American smelters and re- tween July 15 and the date when Indian Government can come to London for the final discussions. The latter date is at present

NEW YORK SILVER

day,---Reuter,

New York, July 9. buvera were cautious on the New York market today and purchased only 175,000 ounces on the basis of 65 cents

per ounce. London was disinterested for

The duliness which initially embraced the markets soon disappeared, domestic stocks taking Cold Offer At Over Official Price

Ottawa, July 10. Financial and mining circles show keen interest in a report from Toronto that the American Smelting and Refining Company has: offered to sell gold to foreign buyers at more than the official price of \$35 an ounce.

The Toronto report quoted the a formula to some British "Toronto Daily Star" as saying Columbia gold mines whereby centred on Japanese, which were the American Smelting and they could sell their production at Refining Company had proposed free market prices.

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Clues Across

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18. Shy. Yesterday's Crossword

Across:—3 Disposes; 7 Delta: Dared; 4 Prey; 5 Siesta; 6 MACKINNON, MACKE, 8... Roverent; 10 Rapier; 13 Saturn; 9 Erecta; 11 Amuso; 12 Emended; 15 Star; 17 Certain; Infer; 14 Desert; 5 Stain; 16 18 Asserts; 20 Dear; 21 Serials; Alsle; 18 Advent; 19 Savage; 22 Agents.
26 Rennet; 27. Emaclate; 28 Reefs; 28 Anent; 24 Still; 25 Final: 20 Treaties.

Clues Down 1. Bowlegged. 10. Poison.

2. Force open. 14. Longed for. J. Bright red: 15. Produced. 16. Ghost. 4. Walk through 17. Aiming. water. mark. 20. Perfect. 5. Plunder, 21. Reptile. 6. Kind of paint, 22. Girdle.

23. Dungcon. Down:-1 Adore; 2 Slope;

7. Scabbard.

pute which has been argued in Ottawn for months whether Canadian gold mines could sel their product for more than the fixed price if the government would let them,

that no considerable amount of gold could be sold in a free gold market for more than \$35 and federal authorities have refused to give the mines permission because of the effect it would have on Exchange control with the United States. The government gives British port of call to which the option

Columbia mines permission to f ship concentrates to American refineries because there are no refineries nearby in Canada. All after the Goods have left the other gold has to be sold to the Godowns, and all goods remain-Mint in Ottawa at \$35,-Associated Press.

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popular stocks, especially in Docks, Hotels, Transi, China Lights and Watsons. Berly being in good supply caused some recession in prices towards the close-Glosing Bates 3.10 p.m. H.R. Govt. Lounn. 456 1086, 236

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Woman's Ordeal

become paralysed all over.

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Ordeal

I can never forget the experiences which I underwent while detained at the Central Police Station," declared Mr. Aaron Landau, (better known as "Jimmy" of Jimmy's Kitchen) when testifying before No. 7 War Crimes Court yesterday at the trial of four Japanese Gendarmes, members of the Western Gendarmerie Headquarters staff.

Landau also asserted that on one occasion, when he asked "Slap Happy" for some water with which to wash his face, the latter dipped a broom into a bucket of human excreta and

then wiped it across his face. The four Gendarmes, Capt., while detained, he said that such Opium Case Ushiyama Yukio, Sgt. Major treatment could best be described ishiyama Kakue, Sgt. Major with a letter which began with Morino Sakuzo and Sgt. Major an "H." Matsuyama Hiroshi, are charged | Landau was interrogated by a with being concerned in the iil- Jupanese Gendarme and the intreetment of prisoners in custody terpreter "Slap Happy," who or three months when he was

and injuries to others. Mappy Lai, prosecuting officer, then placed across his feet and divan, hasked for an adjournment at the the interpreter and Gendarme end of the day's hearing, as he jumped on opposite ends of the the premises were all fined \$20 to \$334.75. 14th July | was required to a Court Martial bar. Early Aug. | which was due to start on Mon-Early Aug. Cay, June 14. The Court Martial the pain and had to be helped court that two rear cubicles, easier at \$11.62.

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late July

want probably take a week. Court had been forewarned and fully four solid hours. hearing would accordingly be adjourned sine die at the end of covered with marks caused by the the day's proceedings. late July

Lai Chung yiu, who was a nterrogations. pittoner at the Western Gendar-Court that he was interrogated Court the marks on his back. on more than ten occasions during the period of his detention. When 3rd week July he denied the accusations which Shrigley, Mrs. Chester Bennet, were made against him, he was beaten with a leather-covered Yip, his housekeeper, while de-19th July came and given the water torture.

Lt. Shrigley

Towards the end of May and the beginning of June 1944, h was redered to act as interpreter at there interrogations of a Lieut Socialey which were carried out

by Ushigal and Morino. The lattee was in charge of the interrogations. When Shrigley re fused to answer questions, put le him concerning the BAAG, was beaten with a whin.

An order was also given fo Shrigley's clothing to be removed. He was then tied up and given the water torture. Shrigley was beaten about the head and back by Morino. The water torture t which was also administered on Morino's instructions, lasted for I fully two hours.

About a week after the first interrogation, Shrigley was again interrogated and given the water

Shrigley was more severely beaten and water tortured than on previous occasions. He was so hadly beaten and tortured that he had to be assisted back to his cell. Lai said that while helping | Shrigley back to his cell, the latter said that he could not endure such torture any longer.

Death Leap At about 10 a.m. the next morning. Lai heard the sound of a cell door being opened. Not long afterwards, he heard a dull i thud which resembled the sound, of some heavy object having fallen to the ground from a height. On peeping out of his cell, he saw the body of a person dressed in uniform lying on the

ground. Lai identified the body as that of Shrigley when he was ordered to attend the scene with a view to obtaining a last statement. Dr. Remler and a Mr. Tansley were

also present. Morino arrived about five minutes later; he kicked inert body of Shrigley and made an essensive remark in Japanese while doing so.

Lai also testified regarding the whose beard was burnt with cused, Inspector Siu arrested ill-treatment of Emil Landeu, linil Landau, who was also given hand. In his other hand was time, for a foki of the fruit the water torture, was interro. found \$3:15 in 10-cent and 5- stall, who entered his employgated regarding money which he cent notes. had sent to internees at Stanley

also asserted that his

yesterday was Aaron Landau. refused to pay said: "I will lecting the money for sweeping who said that he was arrested on have you arrested and you the area around the stalls. Apr. 13, 1944 and taken to the

Central Police Station. times that he could not remember

CHINA WANTS JAP SHIPS Nanking, July 9.

LANDAU'S STORY

The National Navigation Conference today passed a venidation asking the Ministry of Communications to Insist on taking over 530,000 tons of Japanese shipping as Teparations.

· The conference, which opened today, also opposed Reparations Commissioner Reparations Edwin Paulcy's proposat allowing Japan to retain 1,500,000 tons of her merchant marine .- United Press.

Seventeen smokers found on and buyers reduced their offers each (or two days).

Landau eventually fainted with Inspector Wil'erton told the back to his cellans he could not were used as an opium divan. The President said that the walk. The torture lasted for There were seventeen smokers on the premises and eight pipes His body and head were still and 15 lamps were in use.

Selzed in the raid were eight beatings which he received during pipes. 15 lumps. 21 pots and \$4,90. Sterling and Australian At the request of the Prose- also CN\$1,100 and \$35 in Chin- \$12.80 and \$12.50, meric Headquarters, told the cuting Officer, he showed the ese Customs Go'd units. The money was ordered converted) into Hong Kong currency and put into the poor box. Tie sald that he met Lieut.

Lie son, Emil, and Miss Nancy No. 141

tained at Central Police Station. This morning at 10 o'clock No. Nancy Yip was stripped naked 5 Military Court will assemble to and tied to a ladder in his pre- try a member of the Imperial sence. She was questioned re- Japanese Army-Sergeant-Major garding his activities and when Kamada Yasushi, Sgt.-Major Kamada is charged

she refused to answer the questions put to her, she was given with committing a war crime "in the water torture. He could not that he, at Hong Kong, between June 1, 1945, and August 31, 1945, bear the sight of Nancy Yip was concerned in the illtreatment being to tortured and promised to of Li Wai-lam, Chang Kwan-woo. Ng Wo-shun, Ng Shing and other When he was released, he could Chinese. His alleged illtreatment not walk because the water tor- | resulted in the death of Ng Shing tures and beatings to which he and five other. Chinese, whose had been subjected caused him to names are unknown, and much bedily suffering to other aforesaid He concluded his testimony by Chinese,"

The Court will be under the presidency of Lt.-Col. R. C. Lamreward of \$1,000 for the arrest of Japanese Gendarme named ing. with Major R. S. Butterfield and Captain I. E. Gamble as | members, Major Orsmby will act An affidavit by Mrs. Emil as prosecutor and a Japanese Landau was then read out by lawyer, detailed and advised by Major Lai, after which hearing Lt. Banfield, will defend the acreused.

Preved Un Kowloon

total of eight months' hard labour was passed on Ng Kam, 30, yegetable gardener, by Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday when he pleaded guilty to two charges of demanding with menaces the sum of 30 cents from Kwan. Kuen at Nga Tsin Wai Road on June 18 and 20 respectively.

According to DSI H. T. Matches, defendant had been preying on hawkers in the Kowloon City district for some time, and it was only due to exhaustive investigations by Det.-Inspector C. Y. Siu that he was caught "red-handed" on June 25.

DSI Matches, Inspector Siu 30 cents and walked off. Nga Tsin Wai Road. He saw kers in the district said that pause a moment, and then amount was such a trivial one for closing will be Hong Kong leave quickly. Defendant then The defendant was, however. Inspector Siu.

paid immediately. When the found in his hand. money was handed over to ac-

Paid Un

friend, Chau Man-kwong, was to light the fact that defendant said DSI Matches. The hawinterrogated by Matsuyama and went to the cooked food stall kers referred to this collection given the water torture as well. on June 18 and 20. On each as "sau kwai." occasion he asked Kwan Kuen | Defendant, said DSI Mat-The last witness to be called for 30 cents, and when Kwan ches, claimed that he was colwon't be able to have your stall This was refuted by the hawhere." As it was such a trivial kers, who stated that no such He was interrogated so many sum, Kwan paid up on both work had been done by Ng.

On June 25, continued DSI On His Worship declaring Augusta, Marseilles and London, Kowloon tions to which he had been put Matches, when defendant went "we have to stop this sort of C.P.O., (Reg.) 2.80 p.m., (Ord.) 3 p.m.; When asked to describe the ed to wait a little while as the that "it is not often that we can treatment which he received complainant was busy. Instead get the man."

went to a cooked food stall at When questioned, the haw- gistered or parcels) will be closaccused go up to the stall, they a'l paid because the the previous evening. Times

went to a fruit stall followed by found with \$90 in a pocket in Office 7.30 a.m. nspector Siu.

Ng asked the foki of the Matches, who added that that ing "Express" to Canton." stall for 20 cents, which was sum was exclusive of the \$3.15 "San Kwai"

The accused must have been him with the money in his working this racket for some ment only a month ago, stated that he was told by his predecessor that he would have to Articles and Parcel Posts close 20 minutes Subsequent inquiries brought pay 20 cents every so often,

up to Kwan's stall he was ask- thing," DSI Matches stated

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The "Cooperative Home Construction Association," projected by Mr. U Tat Chee and other Chinese leaders, and the "Co. operative Home building Society" proposed by Mr. Hugh Braga, President of the Kowloon Residents' Association, are receiving support from the general public.

The "China Mail" learned yesterday that more than 80 people of different nationalities have registered with Mr. Braga for participation in the scheme of the Society, while Mr. U Tat Chee has already 145 names on his

The Kowloon Residents' Association's General Committee is meeting on Monday night discuss the subject.

but at the close it was easier

· Au Lam, 34, was fined \$8001 The 'devaluation of Sterling' scare again gripped operators at the Western Gendarmerie slapped and punched him all charged before Mr. F. X. on the money market yester-Hendquarters (Central Police through the questioning. He was d'Almada at Central magistracy duy, resulting in a heavy buy-Station), causing death to some later tied up with his hands be. yesterday with using 9 ing of gold, Opening at \$321,50 a tael it 8.8. "EURYMEDON" hind his back. An iron bar was Tung Hoi Street as an opium made a record spurt to \$350:

> Piastres also made a spurt. and after opening at \$11.20 a 100 it went up to \$11.80, closing

Chinese . National Currency futures opened at 12 cents for CN\$1,000 and closed at 103 cents. Spot opened at 14.45 cents and closed at 14.55 cents. U.S. dollars were easter at one jar of opium. There were pound notes were unchanged at

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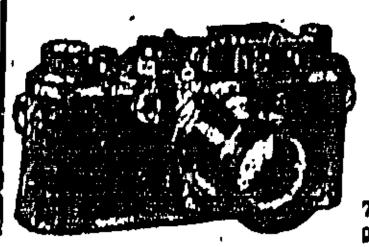
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attacked immediately on a pro-

blematical wicket to get as many

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Introduction by Alan Melville

the score remained at fifty for 15

. of some spectators, who cheered

ironically when the batsmen ran

Washbrook Caught

wicket when the partnership had

realised 63 in 55 minutes and,

after the 100 had been raised in

90 minutes, Hutton went to an

Compton was out in a peculiar

Mann outside his off-stump and

Barnett, hitting freely, stayed

The final scoreboard rend:-

South Africa

England

Hutton, c Dawson, b Mann 24

Washbrook, c Lindsay, b

Dawson

First Innings

excellent low slip catch at 80;

dragging it into his wicket

Second Innings

Second innings:-

Edrich, not, not

Compton, b Mann

Total (for three)

Fall of wickets: 1 63,

Barnett, not out

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Washbrook was caught at the

33, including six fours.

Third Test At Old Trafford

Old Trafford, July 9. England defeated South Africa by seven wickets in the third Test match and gained a lead of two wins to zero, with one match drawn, in the present series.

England, needing 129 for victory in two and a half hours, scored 130 for three wickets and won with 55 minutes to spare, England's opening pair, Len-

K.B.G.C. Bowls

The Kowloon Bowling Green Club have two friendly games this weekend: On Saturday they are Plimsoll. to play Taikoo R.C. at Quarry Bug in a twice-postponed game On Sunday the club plays Club! de Recreio at King's Park, being benoured to be the first visitors! to play on the Postuguese club' newly opened green. Both games commence at 4 p.m. minutes, much to the annoyance

and the following tenms have been [

v. Taikoo R.P. Phillips, J.G. Meyer, J.C. Artken and J. McKelvie (skip). E. Greenwood, J.S. Dinnen, Newton and Asl. Hall (skip), E.F. Pope, H.A. Lammert, J.F. McGowan and S. Randle (skip). v. Club de Recreio

R.P. Phillips, F.H. Wilkinson, J.G. Meyer and J. McKelvic fushion at 103, hitting a ball from H.F. Shields, I. Newton, A. Gny and AJ, Hall (skip), J.F. McGowan, G.E.F. Thomp- with Edrich to secure the neces-

son, R. Morrison and S. Randle sary runs, E.F. Pope, A. Spary, W.C. Simpson and J.C. Aitken (skip). | First Innings

Irish Channel **Effort**

Belfast, July 10. 33-year-old Notting'am telacco worker, who weigns 238 The will this week try to swiny the 23 miles across the North Chans nel, from Ireland to Scotland, a fent never accomplished, Thomas Blower, who swam the l

English Channel in 1937, will go 3 103. into the water at Donaghadee, County Down, and hopes to land at Port Patrick. the war and has been training for | Mann This swim for a year. His long- Dawson est swim was 34 miles in 16 hours. | Rowan

France's highest military decoration, will be awarded the Inte President Roosevelt posthumously in Embassy ceremonics here on Monday (Bastille Day), it is an-

The late President's widow, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevett, will receive the award, United Press.

POSTHUMOUS M.M.

FOR ROOSEVELT

The Medaille Militaire,

Washington, July 9.

runs as possible before the effects of the roller had worn off, Washbrook was particularly aggressive and took a series of boundaries off the fast bowlers Tuckett and Come A utes. Washbrook then having that? Cropper of the spin bowlers. Mann and

Rowan subdued the botsmen and London, July 9. The close of play scores of firstclass cricket matches today were: At Birmingham; Warwickshire 207 (Cranmer 55, Dollery 52, Pollard six for 77); Laneashire

55 for one. At Worcesten; Worcestershire 155 (E. Cooper 51, Ransom five for 54); Hampshire 29 for no

At Northampton: Northamptonshire 303 for nine (Breok 169, Childs-Clark 50); Essex to

At Hull: Yorkshire 79" (Ridge. way seven for 27); Kent 117 for At Cardiff: Leicester/hire 170 (Davies five for 42); Glamorgas 77 for seven. At Wells: Somerset 171; Not-

tinghamshire 119 for six.-

Upen

In a keenly contested game at Austin, Road yesterday, the Lee-Alarcon combination climinated the Kingdom-Grant team | Pairs Championship.

Marvin went down to Lammert-Gough by 16-20. J. W. Lee and E. M. Alarcon played a splendid name-scoring chims from Volunteer dependents should heads. Falling light prevented to the Committee. Wildows, and children both teams from showing their who consider that they have a claim best after the 15th head, and should communicate with the Adjutant the winners were held to their without delay. It is emphasized that delead of 26-18 to the last head, pendents other than widows and children game were on the low side with not apply. Applicants should call on the neither combination chalking Adjutant in his office bringing with them Jup more than a three.

Secretary's Request Bowls Championships are asked officer or other rank in the Corps who to notify the Secretary, Mr. J. through wounds received in action, F. MacGowan care of the Kow- | juries, etc. sustained during service inloon Hospital (Tel. 58161) Int. cluding captivity or illness that is attrimediately of the date and time for which their respective mat- tistly prevented from earning his living. ches have been arranged.

terday in the Gloucester Hotel, to finalize the accounts of those officers riembers of the Y's Men's Club and men who were repatriated and demowere shown an interesting film depicting the war effort of the time, and Volunteers will receive notifica-Rootes Group, manufacturers of the in due course as to when le collect the wellknown Humber, Hillman, and Sunbeam Talbot motorcars. The Aim, lasting about 35

Group produced nero engines, Queen's Pler Dep. 1450, for East Pier, equipment during the war.

Stonecutters: Stat Ferry Steps-Rowloom
Dep. 1445, for East Pler, Stonecutters; At the end of the screening, Star Ferry Steps-Kowloon and Queen's Mr. K.S. Fung, President of the Pier. Sunday, July 13-Queen's Pier Dep. Y's Men's Club, moved if vote of 6015, for East Pler, Bionecutters; Blar

thanks to Mr. S.L. Cambell, re. Ferry Steps-Kowloon Dep. 0930, for East presentative of the Far East Export Division of Rootes Group.

GUADALCANAL RIOTING

fulled to make radio contact Eugenio Emmanuel dos: 4102, L/Bdr. with Guadalqunal where re- Yourlest Eugene George. turning American airmen yesterday reported the natives are War Dead: An extract from a letter of rioting against British settlers, application received from the Officer Com-

British authorities imposed a news blackout on the riot and instructed the Americans not to discuss the situa-

The Americans said vester landed on Guadalcanal with 2/1/er; DRet, Gar. G. R. Ross, 2nd Batspears, and blowpipes.—United tery, w.e.f. 8/7/47; 2645, Pte. J. V. da Luz, Fleid Amb., w.e.f. 8/7/47.

Printed and published for the proprietors, The Newspaper formal Cocktail Party will be held from Enterprise, Limited, by WALTER | 5.30 p.m. to 7.30 p.m. on Friday, July 11.

(By Spencer Moosa)

Shanghai, July 10. A fresh flurry of speculation over the possible replacement of Dr. J. Leighton Stuart as United States Ambassador to China developed today as the result of the summons to Washington of United States Minister-Counsellor Walton Butterworth for a consultation with Secretary of State Marshall.

The likely successor to Stuart, many quarters believe, would be Lieutenant General Albert C. Wedemeyer, formerly commander of the United States forces in the China theater.

130,000,000 rounds of ammuni-

cribed by this term.

mediation a success.

second floor, on June 2.

MURDER CHARGE

Wedemeyer, it is common! During his stay in wartime knowledge, was original'y in- Chungking, Wedemeyer was on tended to replace Major Gen- cordin terms with Generalissieral Patrick J. Hurley as Am- [mo Chiang Kai-shek, who is] bassador to China but was not known to like and admire him. given the post because it was When he came to China to sucfeared his appointment would | ceed the late General Joseph W. jeopardise negotiations then in Stilwell as commander of the progress between the Govern- China theater, ne man became ment and the Communists. Chiang Kai-shek's chief of staff and the two worked closely toafter was person a non grata, as

fur as they were concerned. The United States then had cent decision to sel! China to take cognisance of the Communist views but with the Government and the Reds involved for months now in open civil war and no prospects of a revival of peace talks, this consideration no longer obtains.

Orders...

Volunteers is drawn to the existence of the Volunteer Further Education Advisory Committee. I Notices concerning it have appeared in the Press during this week Volunteers whose studies were interrupted by the outbreak of hostilities in the Far East are eligible to apply. The scheme present under consideration is primaril for locally domiciled Volunteers and Intended to provide facilities ast. Hong ! Kong and neighbouring universities. Applications already submitted must in cases be re-submitted in triplicate on th standard forms. In all known cases of Volunteers requiring further education the forms have already been sent to them It is emphasised that applications must tench the Secretary by July 26, 1947 in the case of Houg Kong residents and by August 15 for those outside the Colony. All applications should be submitted

through the Adjutant who will pass them War Memorial Fund: The following (reproduced for information:-The attention of all concerned is directed to the exhibition of the War Memorial Fund. 80 charged with the murder of Lo former countries — would be session of the facts, he could there is set out the whole law in the First Round of the Open for as the ll.K.V.D.C. is concerned, this Yuk, 70, and attempted murder "like carrying coal to Newwidows and children of Volunteers who of Li Kan-tai, 43, married woman, castle" since all three produce asked for, bet their lives or were incapacitated due at 15 Shek Kip Mei Street, natural to their war service or experiences ar prisoners-of-war. To ensure uniformity five in the 11th and 13th be submitted through the Adjutant, direct scorings on the other have no claim on the fund and should their marriage certificate and children's birth certificates. It is pointed out that part of the object of the War Memorial Competitors in the Lawn Fund is to provide assistance to any

butable to war service, is wholly or par-Any Volunteer who considers that he has a claim should contact the Adjutant, who will submit the application on the appli-

cant's behalf. Records of the Hong Kong Government Accountant in London: All records in-At their weekly luncheon yes. H.Q. The Paymaster is now in a position eluding accounts have now arrived at this bilized autoide Hong Kong. It is em- 21, 1945. Hong Kung Services Rifle Association:

Practice Shoots will be held on Baturday. n'mutes showed how Rootes Launch timings; Saturday, July 12-Pier, Stonecutters; East Pler, Stonecutters Return 1230, for Star Ferry Steps-Kowloon and Queen's Pler.

Saturalisation: The following Volunteers have recently been granted British Naturalization 1-1053, Pte. Alarcon, Marlo Francis; 2975, Gnr. Benuch, Leo testimony but the court permit-The Royal Air Force today Nicholaevich: 5892, Pie, Remedies, John: 3515, Spr. Braslletsky Edward ted it to stand on grounds that Davidovich's 3414, Spr. Jellhovsky, Georgi It was relevant to the prosecution's effort to show that Mrs.

Ceremony in Honour of the Canadian BUILDING demanding it share of rice and manding the Canadian War Grayes, (Paci-tion in connection with the Errylce is deeply appreciated and the fall circumstances will be reported to the parent Regiments of both battallons concerned." Officera' Mesa: The Officers' Mesa wil be closed on Friday, July 11, 1947. that ... Malaitan islanders Dons. M.J. Harkins, 1st Battery, w.e.f. Part 2 Orders, Birengih-decreases 3647

> Adjutant. H.R.V.D. Corps. Re-opening of Sergoants Meant An in-JAMES REATES, Windsor House, 1947 in the Sergeants Mess, H.K.V.D.C. liesdquarters, less of claims by Saturday, July 20, 1947, them again locally.

CARDS FOR L.A.?

Los Angeles, July 9. Jack Wrather, youthful film producer and Texas oil millionaire, said today that he would try to buy the Cardinala and move the club

franchise to Los Angeles. Wrather intimated that the offer would be lower than the \$4,000,000 price tag put on the club by the chief stockholder, Sam Breadon, who subsequently said that the cull was not for sale "at any

Wrather said: "Los Angeles is the fourth largest city in the United States and descrves Major League baseball," -United Press.

End Of "Appeasement" From SCAP

Tokyo, July 10. wartime, it represented, in the item of the 30 per cent allotted | papers." view of most observers, the end to them of Japanese surplus inof the American policy of "ap- dustrial facilities as reparations peasement" to the Chinese Com- for a minimum of 60 days, inmunists-if the former policy formants said today.

of taking into account their Those nations - China, the susceptibilities could be des- Philippines, the N.E.I., Malaya and Burma-were told on June Stuart took over the ambas- 9 by SCAP they now could subandorship on Marshall's recom- mit claims for certain machine mendation when the future tools and some machinery and Secretary of State wanted to do other items from the synthetic Cowie without a stain on his endmy occupation. everything possible to make his rubber industry.

Stuart was acceptable to both literally thousands of machine the case had been tried he a situation, primarily by providthe Nationalists and the Reda tools which at present were avail. would have submitted that there ing for reconstruction of the reand possessed the very great able for removals and, which was no case to answer. advantage of a fluent knowledge | could be taken without affecting | efforts were fruitless .- Asso- administrative and actual physical work of moving these items would consume considerable time.

SCAP's announcement provoked some puzzlement. It was pointed out that China and the On the application of S/I Philippines probably do not have Howarth, Yuen Chu, 29, travel. technicians necessary to operate ling trader, was remanded seven these plants. Another source days in gaol custody when he said that putting synthetic rubappeared before Mr. W.A. Blair- ber into Malaya, the N.E.I. and Kerr at Kowloon yesterday Burma - especially the two rubber, — Associated

· Frosinone, July 9.

deposition from Mrs. Sala-

mona Desolina Cappa, mother

Secret Code

her daughter revealed just be-

fore her death that her hus-

band contrived to get her to

"under the pretext of protect-

ing himse'f from a secret so-

The statement said that one

of those letters was later used

during preliminary hearings to

prove despondency and a desire

her parish priest, Father Gio-

venale Pasucci, into court so he

The court did not call the

-CLAIMS FOR

REPARATIONS

priest, -- United Press.

he worked."

of his wife.

write him letters in secret code

The mother contended

of the dead woman.

woman witness testified today that Maestro

Mrs. Lea Carceino was the last witness during the

whom he is accused of murdering.

won fame at home and abroad.

death in a hotel room bed in also was infected.

"We were frequently together

at the music conservatory,"

Mrs. Carceino said of the dead

I woman, "and I had the oppor-

tunity of knowing her goodwill

and honesty. Once after her

Mrs. Carcelno said: - "Again,"

marriage she spoke of Graziosi

while showing me a fur which

had been given to her by her

husband, she said to me, 'Ras-

cal, before I married you told

me of conjugal joys but of sor-

rows nothing in the first night.

. The defence objected to the

Graziosi may have contracted a

social disease from her husband!

rather than from her former

lover, who died of syphilis, as

The defence contends that

Mrs. Graziosi committed sui

cide because of remorse over

contracting syphilis from her

former lover and transmitting;

Syphilis ...

Earlier, the prosecution call-

ed Dr. Federico Vanutelli, who

testified that Gradiosi's baby,

syphilis shortly after birthe h

it to her husband and baby.

contended by the defence.

I suffered great pain."

As of God."

Arnalbo Graziosi was "like God" to his wife,

third day of the trial of the tall, dark and

handsome Graziosi, 34-year-old pianist who

COWIE DISCHARGED Crown Offers No

A plea to Mr. W. H. Latimer by Mr. B. A. Bernacchi, counsel for the defence, to declare that William Henry Cowie, Sub-Inspector of Police

about this case with the exception that it is the opinion of the Crown Counsel that procedure is in the public interest," declared Mr Shaftain. On behalf of Cowle, Mr. Bernacchi said: "I would like to say that Inspector Cowie has been charged with a very ser-His name has lous, offence. tion involved bullets specially The Far Eastern nations pro. been placarded in the streets constructed for Chinese-rifles in bably will not receive a single and headlined in the news-

 If the case had come to Court, continued Mr. Bernacchi, he would have called the managers of the Kowloon Motor Bus Co., the United Delivery Co., other large transport firms to "youch for the integrity of de-

Serious Matter

In asking for "an acquittal of last or destroyed during the name," continued defence coun-SCAP sources said there were sel, he would point out that if

As, in the words of Mr. Shaf- will be to make it possible for of the Chinese language, but all Japan's economy. They pointed tain, no evidence would be call- the proprietors of tride marks tehis ta'ents and all Marshall's out, however, that the clerical, ed against Cowie, declared Mr. genered pre-war to register once Bernacchi, he would ask for "an again in the new register to be acquittal of the highest order." | opened under the Ordinance. It was a very serious matter to Inspector Cowie, went on de- matters as method of application fence counsel, for a man with for such re-registration and also a clear record to be charged in simplified form for opposition with much a serious offence. difficulties which arise by reason

Mr_Latimer_went_on_to_declare | ter. that there was no evidence offer but that he was offering no evidence.

Mr. Shaftain said that he was in "a very difficult position and I have to restrain my language Again I have to repeat, if necessary, that I am offering no evidence owing to a legal techni-Council for the first, time since cality. It is in the public interest not to offer any evidence." His Worship: "I have to discharge Cowie from this charge. This discharge does not amount to an acquittal."

Called by the prosecution, the disease and her husband Giving

Mrs. Carceino said she was an was suffering from it but later old friend of the late Mrs. Gra- an examination by other physiziosi, who was found shot to cians confirmed that the mother Good the presence of her husband The morning session was doand baby daugther on October | minated by the reading of a

Tokyo, July 10. Foreign businessmen coming to find themselves accommodated hotels comparable to the hest pression on the traders.

office buildings in Japan's major ciety at the radio station where cities into up-to-date western style hotels at a total cost of approximately 1,600,000,000 yen, The most luxurious of these hotels will be the "Hotel Telto" in Tokyo, situated by the mont in to commit suicide on the part Plaza. This building, which was

formerly part of the Imperial Because the defence contend- Household Ministry, is being reed previously that the mother's modelled to accommodate 150 statement was motivated by re- businessmen. The other hotels in sentment against her son-in- Tokyo, Nagoya, Kyoto and Osaka.

The Japanese Government could testify that she confided vise the management of the the secret of the code letters hotels, is sparing no expense for hefore her daughttr's death. the job .- Reuter.

at the Reparation's Claims Office, First Floor, General Post Office Building, where claim forms can be obtained if required. It is pointed out that there is The Acting Colonial Secretary no necessity for those who have Andreina, had second degree announces that claimants who already registered their claims have not already done so are with the Trading with the Enemy

Evidence

attached to the Kowloon Traffic Office, had been acquitted without a stain on his name was refused by His Worship at Kowloon yesterday. When the case in which Cowie was charged with obtaining a \$50 bribe from Chan Yu-tong at Yaumati on June 5 was called, Mr. F. F. W.

Shaftain, Senior Superintendent of Police, informed His Worship that, acting on the advice of Crown Counsel, he was offering no evidence in the case. "I do not wish to say anything i

of trade marks registration and

trade marks has always been a

complex one, and the complexi-

ties were increased where a situa-

tion occurred as in this Colony

where the register of trade marks

and all records of registered

trade marks which were in the

Colony before Dec. 1941 had been

The Bill before Council, he

said, was designed to meet such

gister. The object to be achieved

The Bill provides for such

to registration. It deals with the

of non-use of a trade mark and

takes account for such purpose

Forms and rules are included

and procedure for effecting re-

registration of a trade mark

upon reconstruction of the regis-

the Hon, Colonial Secretary and

the same session. They were

the Chinese Collaborators (Sur-

render) Ordinance 1047 and the

Trading with the Enemy Amend-

The G.O.C., Major General

Erskine, resumed-his seat on the

carried unanimously.

aient Ordinance 1947.

The motion was seconded by

Two Bills passed into law at

of the interval between Decem-

ber 1941 and September 1945.

Ordinance The Bill entitled Trade Marks Register Re-registration: "Ordinance 1947, was read a first time in Legislative Council yesterday. Introducing the Bill the Hon. Attorney General said the subject

His Worship pointed out the difficult position of a Magistrate in cases of this sort where all he knew of the case was the few words which appeared on the not possibly give the verdict

Not Acquittal

that Mr. Shaffain did not say At the Magistrate's invitation,

Impression

Japan following the reopening of private trade on August 15 will Europe or America, according to and 0.15 to 11.00 p.m. the Japanese authorities, who are anxious to make a favourable im-They are converting five former

law, the o'd lady today brought will accommodate a total of 325

Ho said ho thought at first saked to register their reparations Department in London to register

his return to the Colony. The quarantine restrictions imposed by Shanghal against arrivals from Hong Kong on

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account of smallpox have been

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1.10 p.m .- Orchestral Interlude. 1.15 p.m .- Hand of H.M. Coldstream 1.30 p.m.-A Light Classical Concert... 2.00 p.m.-Close Down.

6.00 p.m .- Studios Children's Half-Hours 0.39 p.m .- Dance Music.

0.50 p.m.—Studior "See Tee" on Sport. 7.00 p.m.-Studior "You Asked For It"-· Variety Request Programme presented by Munica Jacks,

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9.35 p.m .- The Allen Roth Orchesten. 10.00 p.m .- London Relay: News, 10.10 p.m.-Weather Report. 10,11 p.m.-Pablo Casals. l'iano accompaniment.

10.00

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